

U.S. Democrats Lose Key Fights But Hold Control Of Congress

Weather Forecast

Sunny today and Thursday. Light change in temperature. Light northeast winds occasionally reaching northeast 20 m.p.h. this afternoon. Low tonight, 38; high Thursday, 48.

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Dollar At New York

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up ½ of a cent at a discount of 3½ per cent in terms of U.S. funds in foreign exchange dealings here this forenoon. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.80½.

Bay Meadows Scratches

First Race—Cuffle, Miss Kalene, Bobe Low, Gay Trooper.

Second Race—Star Susie, Sudden Shower, Woocat, Colita.

Third Race—White Fleet, Our Mistake, Wings Girl, Bowser.

Fifth Race—Potimisto.

Eighth Race—Sir Onxy, Dr. Beckstrand, Miss Fenelon, Chrysalis.

Track clear and fast.

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ELECTION VICTOR in California gubernatorial fight was Republican Earl Warren, who defeated James Roosevelt, son of the late president.



Revolt Suppressed After 400 Arrested

Puerto Rican Nationalists and suspected Communist sympathizers are lined up and kept under constant guard at an interrogation centre in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Scene such as this marked the collapse of the fanatic revolt which was marked by heavy fighting between Nationalists and the National Guard. The rebellion fizzled out with the capture and surrender of more than 400 persons after nearly 30 had died in the fighting. The uprising has spurred mass registration by the women of the island for the June 4 elections, when Puerto Ricans will choose their own constitution.—(NEA Photo)

U.N. Council May Demand China Reds Quit N. Korea

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United States may ask the United Nations Security Council today to demand withdrawal of Chinese Communist forces from Korea.

The council meets in emergency session to take up Gen. MacArthur's charges that the Chinese Reds are fighting alongside the North Koreans.

The U.S. 2nd Division, it is learned, has prepared a resolution including the order for the Red withdrawal, but its instruction may be delayed by two factors:

1. A need for further consultations with other delegations in order to present a unified front against expected Russian aggression.

2. The probability that the council will be tied up in a protracted wrangle over inviting

Red China to send a representative for discussion of MacArthur's charges.

At every previous council session dealing with Korea or China, Russia's Jakob A. Malik has demanded that a representative of the Communist Peiping government be invited. He is expected to repeat that demand today. The council already has asked the Reds to appear Nov. 15 to present charges that American "sealing off" of Formosa demands aggression.

An informed source said the United States is not averse to hearing what the Reds have to say, but wants the council to

rake the area with napalm, rockets and bullets.

RUSS JET DOWNED

KIMPO AIRFIELD, Korea (UP)—Four U.S. jet fighters shot down one Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighter and damaged another in a 600-mile-an-hour fight in the stratosphere today.

The damaged jet and six to 10 others in the enemy formation escaped across the border into Manchuria after the furious five-minute battle 20,000 feet over the northwest border city of Sinuiju, provisional capital of North Korea.

None of the American F-80 Shooting Star planes was hit.

It was the first confirmed "kill" of a Soviet-manufactured jet aircraft.

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were flying over the city.

It will take all day today and Wednesday to compile the voters' lists," a spokesman for the B.C. Labor Relations Board said.

Between 300 and 400 are expected to be put on the voters' lists. The men are members of eight unions and will vote in individual union blocks at the two shipyards concerned.

(In Vancouver the union, company and government representatives broke off negotiations Monday after the 10 striking unions had rejected the latest offer of the operators—an 11-cent increase. It was the sixth meeting in an effort to settle the strike called for Oct. 18.)

City Council should've asked them visitin' dentists for expert advice on Point Ellice bridge work.

Looks like they might soon be singin' "Now is the Hour" to our dear ol' Aranji. I'd rather make it "Keep Coming Back Like a Song."

Can't figger just why them hospitals are still crowded. I herd that blackstrap molasses was sure-fire cure for anythin'.

OL' VIC SAYS:

U.S. ELECTION RESULTS AT A GLANCE

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Senate (36 to be elected):
Democrats elected 18;
Independents 31; total 49.
Republicans elected 18;
Independents 29; total 47.

Needed to control—49.

Gains: Democrats from Republicans 1; Republicans from Democrats 6.

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Democrats elected 220;
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Governors (33 to be elected):
Democrats elected 10;
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Unadjusted 3.

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Election Of Duff Turns Eyes To 1952

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—James H. Duff won election to the U.S. Senate today, gaining added stature as a Republican Presidential possibility in 1952.

Duff, who has been Pennsylvania's governor for the last four years, trounced the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, Francis J. Myers, by 125,000 votes in balloting that swept Duff's hand-picked mate for governor, John S. Fine, into office.

Fine, 57, succeeded Duff as governor by defeating Richardson Dilworth, Philadelphia city treasurer, by 83,000 votes.



RE-ELECTED as New York governor is Thomas E. Dewey, who helped complete rout of New York Democrats by defeating Rep. Walter A. Lynch by 500,000-vote margin.

ROOSEVELT BEATEN

Californians Give Warren Third Term

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A smashing vote in Tuesday's election over Democrat James Roosevelt assured Republican Earl Warren a third term as California's governor—and a crack, maybe, at bigger things in '52.

Returns from the day's balloting pointed strongly to election of fast-rising young Representative Richard M. Nixon (Rep.) to the U.S. Senate. He interpreted the vote as a mandate to continue his fight against President Truman's foreign policy.

His opponent, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (Dem.), refused to concede. The former actress, a 100 per cent New Dealer, was firmly endorsed by President Truman for her support of his program.

Warren's return to another

GOP Gains May Hamper Truman Foreign Policy

By R. J. ANDERSON

NEW YORK (CP)—The Democratic Party survived stunning defeats in a half-dozen key states to retain control of Congress in Tuesday's United States General Election.

The Republican surge may hamper President Truman's "fair deal" program and affect American foreign policy. The Democrats squeezed through with control of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The Senate will line up in January with 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans. At 9 a.m. (E.S.T.) the Democrats clinched control of the 435-seat House of Representatives by winning their 218th seat.

The Democrats technically had won the election. But the margin of victory was so narrow, and the Republican gains were so sweeping, that the election result clearly was a Democratic defeat.

At 9 a.m. this was the standing of the new 82nd Congress:

Senate: Democrats retained control of the 96-seat chamber 49 to 47.

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tion drive Republicans opponents bowled over Senators Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, the democratic leader, and Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, his assistant.

The one Republican senator defeated, Donnell, lost to Thomas C. Hennings Jr., in Truman's home state. The President had given belated support to Hennings after opposing him in pre-election primary voting.

The Republican victories—which included the re-election of "Mr. Republican," Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio—were variously attributed to the adverse turn of the Korean war, criticism of the President's foreign-policy decisions, opposition to his domestic "Fair Deal" program and reactions to Comptroller-in-government charges.

Along with Lucas and Myers, veteran Democratic senators Millard E. Tydings of Maryland and Elbert D. Thomas of Utah went down to defeat before Republican opponents.

All four Democrats have been strong supporters of the President's foreign policies.

Thomas, as chairman of the Senate labor committee, led a futile administration drive to repeal the Taft-Hartley Labor Act—one of Truman's pet legislative aims.

The other seat which had been filled by a Democrat was won by Republican Herman Welker in Idaho.

Dewey Rides G.O.P. Sweep; Impellitteri Is N.Y. Mayor

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, winning a third term by a substantial majority, led a parade of Republicans capturing governors' offices. Republicans picked up posts formerly filled by Democrats in Connecticut, Maryland, Nevada and Colorado.

One of the Democratic victims was Governor Chester Bowles of Connecticut, a "Fair Deal" supporter, who lost to Republican Representative John Davis Lodge.

Some Democrats survived the Republican onslaught, notably senators Herbert H. Lehman of New York, and Brien McMahon and William Benton of Connecticut.

The fifth Senate Democratic seat to go to the Republicans was that previously held in Idaho by Senator Glen Taylor.

Governor Dewey of New York rode the tide into a third term.

The defeat of Lucas in Illinois was regarded as a particular blow to the administration's handling of international affairs.

Lucas had charged his victorious Republican opponent, former Representative Everett Dirksen, with holding "isolationist" views.

Senator Homer E. Capert, Indiana Republican who had criticized severely the administration's handling of international issues and the President's "Fair Deal" program, won in Indiana.

The re-election of Taft in Ohio and of Millikin in Colorado, as well as the defeat of Democratic Governor Bowles in Connecticut, gave signs that voters in widely separated areas were cold to Truman's "fair deal" program.

Taft attacked the program just as vigorously as Bowles defended it.

TAFT IN LIMELIGHT

Taft's re-election puts him into the Republican presidential calculations for 1952. His margin of victory over his Democratic opponent, state auditor Joseph Ferguson, was decisive enough to tab the Ohio Republican as a vote getter.

Dewey's substantial victory in his third-term race in New York kept him in position to control that state's big delegation, the 1952 Republican nominating convention. Dewey said repeatedly during the campaign that he doesn't regard himself as a possibility for the nomination. He has proposed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as the nominee.

In New York's 18th congressional district, Representative Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party, went down to defeat at the hands of a Democratic-Liberal-Republican coalition candidate, James G. Donovan, a registered Democrat.



50th Anniversary Celebration In Hospital

One of the wards at St. Joseph's Hospital presented a happy scene Tuesday afternoon as Mr. and Mrs. George Holysake were the principal figures in a 50th wedding anniversary celebration. The happy

couple are cutting the cake, a special present from the D.V.A. Hospital kitchen, where Mr. Holysake is a permanent patient. (See story, page 3.)

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The raid came as United Nations ground forces, buttressed by the arrival of the U.S. 3rd Division, advanced all along both the northwest and northeast fronts in preparation for new offensives.

The U.S. 2nd Division in the west sent patrols more than half way across the mountainous neck of Northern Korea into Sangam, where they were scheduled to link up with units from the north-

east coast. The patrols reported bombing raids. American Shooting Star and Mustang fighters raked the area with napalm, rockets and bullets.

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3-PRONGED COMMUNIST DRIVE NEARING UNRESISTING LHASA

KALIMPONG, Northern India (Reuter)—The Chinese-led "people's army," rolling across Tibet in a three-pronged drive on Lhasa, today was expected to reach the Tibetan capital almost hourly.

Reports reaching here today from Lhasa said the pro-Chinese lamas who took over the government of Tibet this week have ordered the people of Lhasa not to resist the onrushing Communist troops.

The nearest column was last reported 45 miles away when it passed Phondo Dzong Tuesday. The Chinese-led armies are believed to be made up now largely of Tibetans picked up along the way.

WANT BETTER COVERAGE

Delegation Asks Nine City Polling Stations

Despite advice of M. Frank Hunter, city returning officer, and Sydney Child, federal returning officer, representatives of four organizations, today asked the city to inaugurate nine additional polling stations rather than just the four approved at City Council meeting Tuesday.

They met with Mayor Percy George and the legislative committee, under chairmanship of Ald. Harold Diggon.

"Having considered the whole situation I feel the central polling station is the type for Victoria," said City Clerk Hunter.

If, however, the multiple polling stations were to be put in, he felt fair coverage would demand 10 and even that might not be sufficient.

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Chamber of Commerce during discussion of possible repeat votes.

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Bodies Of 22 In Montana Plane Wreck

No Survivors Of Mountain Crash

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—All 22 persons aboard a Northwest Airlines plane which crashed in mountains six miles east of here were reported dead by ground parties which reached the scene today after wading through deep snow.

After a survey of the burned wreckage, routine clearance was obtained from Coroner Kyle Scott at Whitehall to bring the bodies here.

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A helicopter spotted the wreckage this morning about 200 yards below the backbone of the continental divide.

The plane apparently was letting down exactly on course between Whitehall and Butte when it smashed into the mountainside.

Rush Of Fires But Damage Total Light

Fires came in pairs in the city today, but none were serious.

At 9.44 this morning, firemen answered a call to a chimney fire on Washington Avenue.

Three minutes later, another truck was sent to the Store Street waterfront to extinguish a small oil fire in the hold of the old coastal freighter Southwind which is having her engines repaired.

There was a lull of nearly three hours, then firemen were off again—this time to a chimney fire on Oscar Street.

Twenty-seven minutes went by and more men were on the trucks to put out still another chimney fire, this time on Beechwood Avenue.

Cold air and stiff northerly breeze apparently caused some householders to stoke up too heavily.

ONE-POUND BABY FIGHTS FOR LIFE

HAMILTON (CP)—Believed to be one of the smallest babies ever born in Canada, a one-pound baby girl still survives in a hospital incubator here.

The child, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis of Hamilton, was born prematurely at home last Saturday and taken to the hospital in a police cruiser. Despite her tiny size the infant appears physically normal.

Hospital officials say her progress depends greatly on her ability to take food. She will be in the incubator for several months.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

SALUTE TO SERVICE

JUST AT THIS time when hospital affairs are looming so large on the public horizon, it might be well to direct wider attention to a voluntary group which is not as well known as it should be and without whose indefatigable efforts over the years many a community would be hospital-less.

I refer to the auxiliaries, that hard-working band of public-spirited women who are the quiet "Marthas," never relaxing their "service with a smile" and working their fingers to the bone to provide, sometimes the hospital building itself, but more often much-needed equipment, and those little extras and niceties which contribute so much to the comfort and well-being of the patient.

THOUSANDS OF THEM

THROUGHOUT British Columbia there are 83 such auxiliaries, totaling 2,540 active members and 1,918 associate members, according to the provincial report presented at the annual meeting of the B.C. Hospitals Association held in Vancouver last week.

As may be imagined, the introduction of hospital insurance did not make the raising of funds any easier for these auxiliaries but, despite that, they raised the considerable sum of \$134,369 last year—an increase of \$19,269 over the previous 12 months. And they did it in the myriad, painstaking ways in which women always raise funds, whether it be for hospitals, church causes, or charitable purposes—by tea and bazaars, dues and donations, by cooking and sewing.

MANIFOLD GIFTS

OUT OF THE MONEY so raised, they have contributed manifold gifts to the hospitals of the province. Just to cite only a few things: Installed heating and laundry plants, provided a power-sewing machine, baby-weighting scales, portable X-ray machines, oxygen tents, electric cardiograph machine, oxygen units and fittings, oxygen tanks, radio-extension cylinder for X-ray, diathermy machines, a midget kinetometer, sterilizers, bronchoscope and cystoscopic equipment, electric plaster cast-cutters, resuscitators, two cassetts for X-ray department, operating tables.

Complete furniture for private and sunrooms, incubators, electric urns, awnings, children's cribs, electric fans, kitchens and bathrooms completely remodeled and equipped, wheel chairs, stretchers, radio for public wards, complete with separate earphone and plugs for each bed, frigidaires, deep freeze unit—and a host of other things.

REHABILITATION AIDS

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY equipment and supplies, porch furniture and dishes were provided for the Rehabilitation Centre. Payments were made of outstanding bills for needy students and special nurses provided; \$5,000 was donated by the auxiliaries toward a foundation fund to help the dependents of veterans confined to hospitals, as well as money raised to pay the cost of occupational therapy for long-term patients. A bursary of \$1,000 and a \$50 scholarship was provided for nurses.

Sewing has always been an outstanding activity, thousands of articles have been made, besides mending of supplies and preparation of surgical dressings. Some auxiliaries still provide all necessary linen for the hospitals in their district—a big item. Two of the smallest auxiliaries have for the last seven years been raising funds, bit by bit, in the hope of having a hospital built for their community. Now their dream is being realized.

BIG OAKS FROM . . .

LIKE ALL GOOD things, the W.A. movement started in a very small way. It was away back in 1865 in St. Catharines, Ont., that a band of 12 women, seeing the great need for a hospital there, went from door to door soliciting donations—not less than 5 cents nor more than 50 cents. They also asked for gifts of cooking utensils and bed linen. With the money thus collected, they rented a house which was used as a hospital until 1873 when the first hospital in Ontario was opened and the first training school for nurses founded.

Those pioneer women built better than they knew. The work done by the W.A. of British Columbia for the hospitals is one of the greatest voluntary undertakings in the interests of public welfare and, as such, should be appreciated. And, as I observed earlier, the variety of projects they employ to raise the necessary funds attests to their ingenuity, imagination, resourcefulness and, above all, to their spirit of self-sacrifice.

Good Progress Noted On Oak Bay Paving Program

A total of 11,000 feet of curbing has been constructed in Oak Bay and some of the streets involved have been paved in the past three months, according to figures released today by municipal engineer A. S. G. Musgrave.

The Victoria Paving Co. installed curbs on Linkleas and Armstrong Avenues, Dalhousie Street from Dunlevy to Cadboro Bay Road, Anscomb Place, Pacific Avenue west of Cadboro Bay Road, Hamiota Street and Lincoln Road north of Estevan Avenue.

Municipal workers graded all the streets ready for base gravel and final paving by the private company.

Paving has been completed on Linkleas Avenue, Hamiota Street and Lincoln Road as far as the Uplands boundary.

By the end of the year, the paving of Armstrong Avenue, Anscomb Place, Dalhousie Street and Pacific Avenue should be completed, Mr. Musgrave said.

ACTIVE YEAR

In setting out work to be done during the balance of the year, the engineer noted that "all in all we have had a very active year."

Still to be done are the following:

Graveling of Larkdowne Road and laying of six and four-inch water mains on the street.

Allenby Street must be made

passable for the winter following installation of the new 12-inch water main there.

Sewer, water and storm water drains must be laid on part of Plumer Street and the road then made passable.

Some work is necessary on Valdez Place to make it passable for the winter.

A surface drain extension on Byng Street.

Repairs to Oak Bay Boathouse are to be completed.

Cubs Reorganized

LUXTON—Wolf Cub pack has been reorganized with James Doran as cubmaster. At the last meeting Mrs. Irene Richards, retiring leader, presented a first star to Jimmie Creaser. New sixers appointed were Jimmie Creaser, Edward Hyde, Merritt Staton and Kenneth Charters.

Larry Doran, Frank Williams, Harry White and Gordon Maber were made seconds.

TALK ON INDIANS

Wilson Duff, Provincial Museum anthropologist, will address members of the British Columbia Historical Association at a general meeting to be held in the provincial library at 8:30, Nov. 16. His subject will be Fraser Valley Indians at Work. The address will be illustrated with lantern slides.

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1,600 Admissions A Year To B.C. Mental Hospitals

Five cents out of every tax dollar in B.C. is spent on the care of the mentally ill. It is revealed in a paper prepared by R. A. Pennington, deputy provincial secretary, who estimates the cost in this field will run to \$70,000,000 in 10 years.

Mr. Pennington recently returned from a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association at St. Louis, Mo., where modern methods in treatment of mentally ill persons were discussed and mental hospital design and management was reviewed.

On the B.C. outlook, the deputy provincial secretary notes that five persons out of every 1,000 are in a mental hospital and that admissions to mental hospitals run at 1,600 a year.

The bed capacity of mental hospitals in the province approximates the combined total of all other hospitals.

MORE RESEARCH

Mr. Pennington, whose department administers provincial mental hospitals, points to the need for more research in the mental illness field of medicine.

He says only 25 cents of every \$65 now spent on mental illness now is used for research.

Lack of outpatient clinics in B.C. is noted by the deputy in his paper, also. He says there is great need for an observation and treatment centre for maladjusted youth, and rehabilitation and re-

Dr. P. Olsen Joins Veterinary Clinic

Dr. Peter Olsen has left for Washington, D.C., following a visit here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Olsen, 1543 Despard.

He goes to take up an appointment as first lieutenant at the veterinary clinic of the U.S. Army Medical Centre.

A former student at Victoria public schools, Victoria High School and Victoria College, he received his degree in veterinary medicine in June, 1949, and for the past year applied himself to postgraduate training at a veterinary school in Boston.

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... popular in Manhattan



GOV. JAMES F. BYRNES
... wins in S. Carolina



SENATOR H. H. LEHMAN
... re-elected in New York

Senator's Brother, Ex-Actor, Elected

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — John Davis Lodge, former Hollywood actor and brother of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., led the Republicans to an upset victory at 11:42 p.m., E.S.T. Supporters of Chester Bowles, former wartime chief of the Office of the Price Administration, had been hoping him as presidential member.

POLITICAL SMOKESCREEN SHROUDS SEAWAY PROJECT

OTTAWA (BUP)—A political smokescreen which shrouded the multi-million dollar St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Development began to lift today and Canada hoped for an immediate start on the project.

Re-election of Governor Thomas E. Dewey in New York seemed to indicate a start would be made either on the development as a power project alone, or according to the overall master plan.

The bitterly-fought New York gubernatorial contest left the project shelved for any concrete action for several months. The Canadian government was all in favor of the project.

ROOSEVELT BEATEN

Californians Give Warren Third Term

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A smashing vote in Tuesday's election over Democrat James Roosevelt assured Republican Earl Warren a third term as California's governor—and a crack, maybe, at bigger things in '52.

Returns from the day's balloting pointed strongly to election of fast-rising young Representative Richard M. Nixon (Rep.) to the U.S. Senate. He interpreted the vote as a mandate to continue his fight against President Truman's foreign policy.

His opponent, Representative Helen Gahagan-Douglas (Dem.), refused to concede. The former actress, a 100 per cent New Dealer, was warmly endorsed by President Truman for her support of his program.

Warren's return to another four years in office was never in doubt. Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, failed to challenge the popular chief executive in even democratic Los Angeles County.

WEATHER

Weather Forecast: Sunny today and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Light northeast winds occasionally reaching northeast 20 m.p.h. this afternoon. Low tonight: 38; high Thursday, 48.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	26	40	
Halifax	26	40	
Montreal	39	55	
Toronto	42	50	.06
Vancouver	35	50	
Winnipeg	27	32	.08
Regina	15	30	.04
Saskatoon	15	30	.04
Calgary	7	35	.05
Edmonton	8	36	Trace
Victoria	21	41	
Penticton	21	46	
Vancouver	30	47	
Victoria	40	47	
Rupert	12	34	.02
Prince George	12	34	
Seattle	35	48	
San Francisco	35	48	
Los Angeles	35	65	

IT WAS HAPPY SCENE

Surprise Party For 50th Golden Wedding

By DAVE STOCK

For a brief while Tuesday afternoon, one of the usually quiet, 12-bed wards in the women's wing of St. Joseph's Hospital took on rather a festive atmosphere.

The occasion which prompted it came as a surprise, especially to 73-year-old Mrs. Mabel Holyoake in the far corner against the wall.

Mrs. Holyoake had been feeling better than usual so had dressed. Sitting beside her bed, chatting with the patient across the way, she hoped someone would come to see her. She was particularly anxious to have a visitor because this was a special day for her—a wedding anniversary, and a rather important one at that.

Mrs. Holyoake was thinking, of course, of her husband. She wasn't expecting him, though, because he was in hospital himself—a permanent patient at the D.V.A. Hospital on Richmond Road. If only she was well, she could go to see him.

As time went by, other patients in the room welcomed husbands and friends but nobody came to call on Mrs. Holyoake. She began to think no one would come.

Then, suddenly, the cheerful young nurses were leading in six . . . seven . . . eight people to Mrs. Holyoake's corner. And stepping out jauntily among them was her husband, George. "Well, I never . . ." Mrs. Holyoake began to exclaim.

She stopped as the 80-year-old husband took her arm and kissed her tenderly on the cheek. "Happy 50th anniversary," he said.

Things moved fast then. Three of the visiting ladies turned out to be Mrs. W. S. Webster, Mrs. R. W. Mercer and Mrs. W. Carpenter from the Lake Hill Women's Institute, of which Mrs. Holyoake is an honorary member.

PRESENTS, FLOWERS
They presented presents,

flowers and greetings from the other members.

Two other ladies in the group introduced themselves as Miss M. Pitts and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, regular Red Cross visitors at the D.V.A. Hospital. They explained they had come along to look after Mr. Holyoake and to present gifts from the D.V.A. Hospital staff.

The nurses hadn't forgotten to bring a knife. They produced the biggest and shiniest they could find, complete with ribbon. Mr. and Mrs. Holyoake both held on to the handle to make the initial cut.

Everyone in the room, patients and visitors, clapped heartily and offered good wishes.

Wax from the burning candles by this time was dripping on the icing so husband and wife joined to blow them out.

The Holyoakes had a nice chat and everyone present had a piece of cake before the visiting hour was over.

Mr. and Mrs. Holyoake agreed it was a good anniversary after all.

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Dewey Leads G.O.P. In Election Gains

N.Y. Governor Wins Third Term; Sen. Taft Wins, Gov. Bowles Loses

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, winning a third term by a substantial majority, led a parade of Republicans capturing governors' offices. Republican entries picked up posts formerly filled by Democrats in Connecticut, Maryland, Nevada and Colorado.

One of the Democratic victims was Governor Chester Bowles of Connecticut, a "Fair Deal" supporter, who lost to Republican Representative John Davis Lodge.

Some Democrats survived the Republican onslaught, notably senators Herbert H. Lehman of New York, and Brian McMahon and William Benton of Connecticut.

The fifth Senate Democratic seat to go to the Republicans was that previously held in Idaho by Senator Glen Taylor.

Other New York results followed

forecasts with Democrat-Liberal Senator Herbert H. Lehman winning re-election and Vincent Impellitteri, an Independent, beating his Democratic and Republican opponents for mayor of New York City.

The defeat of Sen. Scott Lucas in Illinois was regarded as a particular blow to the administration's handling of international affairs.

Lucas had charged his victorious Republican opponent, former Representative Everett Dirksen, with holding "isolationist" views.

Senator Homer E. Capehart, Indiana Republican who had criticized severely the administration's handling of international issues and the President's "Fair Deal" program, won in Indiana.

The re-election of Sen. Robert A. Taft in Ohio and of Millikin in Colorado, as well as the defeat of Democratic Governor Bowles in Connecticut, gave signs that voters in widely separated areas were cold to Truman's "fair deal" program.

Taft attacked the program just as vigorously as Bowles defended it.

Returns early today gave Representative Richard M. Nixon, Republican, a senatorial victory

over Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democrat who was praised by President Truman for her support of his foreign policies. Nixon had attacked her as supporting left-wingers.

MAGNUSON VICTOR

In Washington, Democrat Senator Warren G. Magnuson defeated Republican Walter Williams by a wide margin in the last Senate seat to report.

Of the few House seats remaining to be decided, the Democrats seemed to be pointed to a majority over the Republicans on about 20 seats.

In an anti-Truman administration drive, Republican opponents bowed over Senators Lucian of Illinois, the democratic leader, and Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, his assistant.

The one Republican senator defeated, Donnell, lost to Thomas C. Hennings Jr. in Truman's home state. The President had given belated support to Hennings after opposing him in pre-election primary voting.

Along with Lucas and Myers, veteran Democratic senators Millard E. Tydings of Maryland and Elbert D. Thomas of Utah went down to defeat before Republican opponents.

Liberals Of Ontario Meet

TORONTO (CP)—The Progressive Conservatives move out of Toronto today and the Liberals take over.

The Progressive Conservatives, ruling party in Ontario politics,

with 53 of the 90 seats in the provincial Legislature, wound up their annual meeting Tuesday with a speech from Premier Frost, who said that Ontario needs both skilled and unskilled workers.

The vanguard of some 900 delegates began arriving today for the Ontario Liberal leadership convention, which will open tomorrow and winds up Friday

afternoon with the selection of a new leader to succeed Farquhar Oliver.

A sense of urgency gripped early arrivals among the Liberals, who feel there is a possibility of a provincial general election in 1951.

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The 82nd Congress

ALTHOUGH THE DEMOCRATIC Party in the United States fared better at the polls in yesterday's "off-year" election than it did in 1946, a majority of one for the administration in the Senate will bring little cheer to President Truman, even though the voting strength in the House of Representatives as this is written will give the Republicans only 185 out of 435 seats.

The campaign which closed last Monday night was a mixture of bitter domestic controversy in several states and criticism of the administration's conduct of foreign affairs in general and its Asiatic policy in particular. It may be said that Mr. Truman's stock dropped considerably in the last week as it became evident that the war in Korea was taking a turn for the worse. The chief executive was not to know, of course, that a new North Korean offensive was about to start with the substantial assistance from Chinese Communists and modern Russian-made weapons, including jet fighters. What effect this temporary change in military fortunes in the Pacific arena had cannot be precisely evaluated. But the party in office, obviously, was the target at which the voting populace could direct its slings and arrows if it felt so inclined.

One or two facets of the results of the voting as known at the moment are significant. The re-election of "Mr. Republican"—Senator Robert Taft in Ohio—in spite of Labor's concentrated efforts to defeat him is one. Another is the overwhelming victory scored by Governor

Warren in California over the irrepressible "Jimmy" Roosevelt, the son of the late President. And when Californian Republicans let themselves go in their criticism of Democrats they do a verbal job that figuratively drips with political gore! It was fairly certain last spring, moreover, that Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, a Democratic member of the House of Representatives in the last Congress, would have her work cut out to defeat her Republican opponent in her bid for a seat in the Senate. She is an exceedingly clever woman; but in recent weeks, and notwithstanding her enlistment of all her former stage glamour, it began to dawn on the electorate that more than forensic eloquence is essential for membership in the Upper Chamber—that body on Capitol Hill which jealously guards its treaty-making rights.

The close result yesterday, therefore, poses the question as to what influence now will be exerted by the Republicans in respect of the administration's foreign policy. Both parties are implacably opposed to totalitarianism, whether it be of the Left or Right; both parties are committed to the bi-partisan approach in dealing with international affairs. Thus, particularly in the light of the uncertain nature of the existing emergency, it can be assumed that Mr. Truman and his advisers of whatever stripe will discover a solid piece of common ground on which to work out the policies that will contribute to the easing of the tense world situation.

Moscow's Hypocrisy

WHAT HAS TO BE FACED BY THE United Nations, in Korea or anywhere else the hydra-headed monster of totalitarianism raises its ugly head, is the plain fact that the Soviet Union will have to be dealt with, sooner or later, with the only argument it understands. That is force, whether political force, economic force, or the force of arms. All the poppycock in which Mr. Vishinsky has indulged at Lake Success or Flushing Meadow, or through the instrumentality of Communist journalistic mouthpieces in Moscow and the satellite nations behind the Iron Curtain, should be written off by the Western nations as the "Big Lie" which Hitler described as the soothing syrup by which the "effete" democracies could be lulled to sleep.

The democracies, fortunately, are neither asleep nor fooled by the technique begun by Molotov in San Francisco more than five years ago, continued by Gromyko at the succeeding meetings of the Security Council, and followed by Malik's version of Moscow's obstructionism in the same agency of the United Nations. It is always the same old cry: The western nations—who, above all else, want nothing but a peaceful association with the world, including Russia—

are the capitalistic-monopolistic aggressors who have set their hearts and minds on the destruction of the Soviet Union and its peoples. Men like Stalin, Molotov, Gromyko, Malik and others who, at least, have some knowledge of the manner in which the peoples of free lands move and have their being, know this argument to be without the slightest foundation in fact.

Yet it is the argument which is being drummed into the ears of the peoples of all the world through the agency of Radio Moscow and emphasized by a highly-specialized media of propaganda supported and expanded by the parlor pinks of lands which give them a good living and living conditions unknown in the Soviet Union. Sane people everywhere, of course, wonder what the world is coming to. As we see it, as the events in Korea, in Tibet, in eastern Europe, not forgetting the machinations of Moscow's agents in Italy and France, reveal, the day may soon dawn when it will be necessary to ring the bell of liberty—universal liberty—whose clarion call will mean action of the kind which is repugnant to decent folk everywhere. If that tone means war, however, the responsibility for it will rest squarely on the shoulders of the men in the Kremlin.

For security reasons this question is not answered but one fact emerges from the recent Atlantic meeting as clear and stark as the Washington monument: The rearmament of America is not yet rolling and will not roll for months to come.

IT IS commonly supposed that inflation is under way in America, that goods are getting short and prices rising because the armament program is cutting sharply into civilian supplies. This is quite untrue. Our economy has hardly begun to feel the effects of re-armament simply because re-armament has not yet taken any sizable chunks of materials, machinery or manpower.

Why, then have we felt inflation and a sharp rise in living costs during the last few months? Almost entirely for psychological reasons. America was set last spring for at least a mild recession by autumn. Then Uncle Joe moved into Korea and presented us with an unprecedented boom. Fearing war, business rushed into the market to pile up supplies of raw materials and the ordinary householder rushed in to buy a car or a refrigerator.

THIS "anticipatory buying" as the economists call it was the biggest thing of its sort ever witnessed in America and it alone pushed prices up.

By midsummer, 1951, we shall feel the crunch of the rearmament program. The arms factories will then be using up machinery, manpower and materials, creating shortages of various goods and thus pressing prices upward. But it will have to be a mighty big program before it becomes as inflationary as the buying of last summer.

In pure economics—as if any such thing existed—there is no reason for an inflation as serious as that of the last six months, unless the armament program grows far beyond its present size. That is to say, if the people of America behave themselves and refuse to hoard, if labor is reasonable in its wage demands and if governments tax hard enough to hold public purchasing power down we need not fear a disaster.

THESE are big ifs. No one, literally no one can know, what is ahead of us in 1951—except perhaps Uncle Joe who, by scaring us and forcing us to arm, can inflate us like a balloon whenever he likes.

STOMACH ULCERS

Windsor Star

An expert psychoanalyst—we presume all psychoanalysts are experts—tells us the way to head off stomach ulcers is to fall in love. They are a result of emotional hunger.

Now that's all very well. But suppose a man is happily married—and even unhappily married? He can't very well fall in love with his wife all over again if he is still in love with her; and he is unlikely to do so if he isn't still in love with her. Must he fall in love with some other woman just as a precaution against stomach ulcers? Would that not create another cause of ulcers?

In most cases the psychoanalyst's cure might well be worse than the disease—bad as the disease is. Someone should psychoanalyze the psychoanalyst.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

NORTH Americans had no trouble seeing through the Big Lie of the late Dr. Goebbels. They are often stupefied by their own propaganda. Something like that is under way on this continent today. Our ballyhoo has convinced us that we are doing more for our own defence, far more, than we shall in fact be doing for some time to come. All we have seen yet in the defence program is a Hollywood premiere. The real work has yet to start.

Even on the surface the last few weeks have been discouraging. The recent conference of the Atlantic nations in Washington ended in deadlock on the great issue which it had met to resolve.

EVERYONE else wished to arm the Germans. The French, agreeing to this essential policy in principle, demanded a set of conditions which were quite impossible as the French must have known. In a word, they demanded that Europe form a kind of supranational government for defence purposes, that the Schuman Plan be established to weld the heavy industry of the European nations together and—most impossible of all—that German troops be distributed in units no larger than regiments throughout an international army. The other nations could not accept these conditions, first, because the French plan for political integration in Europe might take years and postpone the defence program when there is not a month to lose; second, because German troops cannot be distributed among the troops of other nations; and, third, because the Germans do not propose to be so distributed.

FOR THESE reasons the Atlantic nations had to postpone the whole issue in the hope that the French will change their minds. They left Washington unshaken in their basic belief that Europe cannot be defended without the re-arming of western Germany.

That is the core of the problem but there are many other angles too complex and too secret for public discussion. The real question, however, is obvious enough—when are the sixty-odd paper divisions required for the defence of Europe going to emerge from mere paper into actual life? And even if they do emerge will they be enough to defend Europe or at least to deter Russia from attacking it?

For security reasons this question is not answered but one fact emerges from the recent Atlantic meeting as clear and stark as the Washington monument: The rearmament of America is not yet rolling and will not roll for months to come.

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Why, then have we felt inflation and a sharp rise in living costs during the last few months? Almost entirely for psychological reasons. America was set last spring for at least a mild recession by autumn. Then Uncle Joe moved into Korea and presented us with an unprecedented boom. Fearing war, business rushed into the market to pile up supplies of raw materials and the ordinary householder rushed in to buy a car or a refrigerator.

THIS "anticipatory buying" as the economists call it was the biggest thing of its sort ever witnessed in America and it alone pushed prices up.

By midsummer, 1951, we shall feel the crunch of the rearmament program. The arms factories will then be using up machinery, manpower and materials, creating shortages of various goods and thus pressing prices upward. But it will have to be a mighty big program before it becomes as inflationary as the buying of last summer.

In pure economics—as if any such thing existed—there is no reason for an inflation as serious as that of the last six months, unless the armament program grows far beyond its present size. That is to say, if the people of America behave themselves and refuse to hoard, if labor is reasonable in its wage demands and if governments tax hard enough to hold public purchasing power down we need not fear a disaster.

THESE are big ifs. No one, literally no one can know, what is ahead of us in 1951—except perhaps Uncle Joe who, by scaring us and forcing us to arm, can inflate us like a balloon whenever he likes.

STOMACH ULCERS

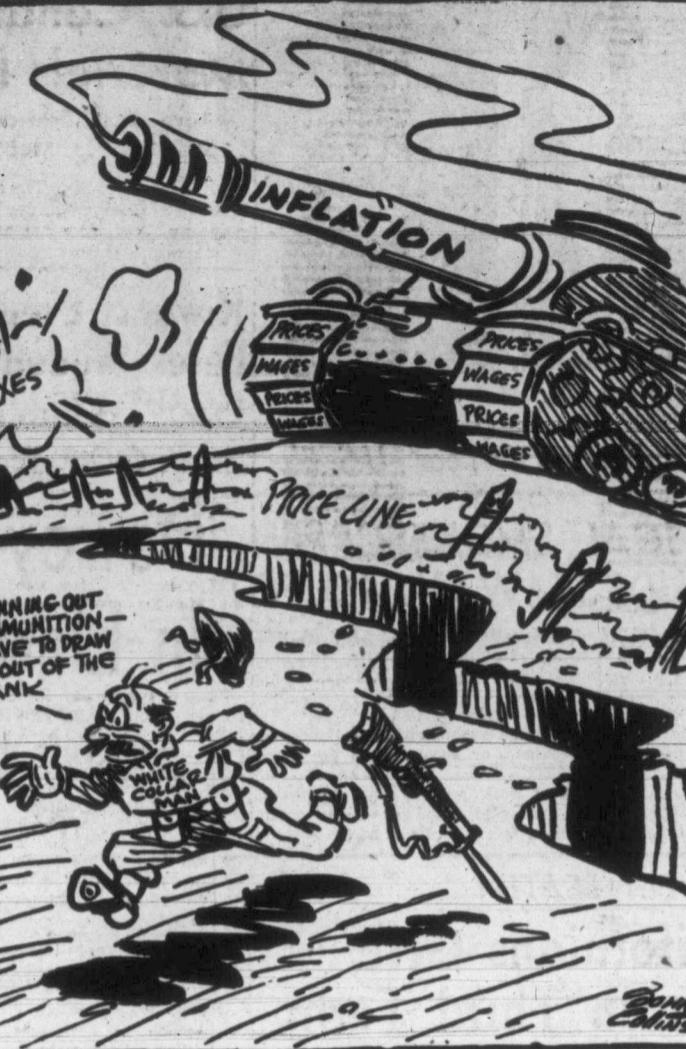
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An expert psychoanalyst—we presume all psychoanalysts are experts—tells us the way to head off stomach ulcers is to fall in love. They are a result of emotional hunger.

Now that's all very well. But suppose a man is happily married—and even unhappily married? He can't very well fall in love with his wife all over again if he is still in love with her; and he is unlikely to do so if he isn't still in love with her. Must he fall in love with some other woman just as a precaution against stomach ulcers? Would that not create another cause of ulcers?

In most cases the psychoanalyst's cure might well be worse than the disease—bad as the disease is. Someone should psychoanalyze the psychoanalyst.

Strategic Withdrawal On The Home Front



Nehru Interview

Another in a Series
By L. NORMAN SMITH

Associate Editor of The Ottawa Journal

NEW DELHI—Nehru—a small figure as he sits behind his huge desk with its vase of flowers and a dozen different pens—is most impressive when he talks of China. He is astounded that the world and U.N. pretends China isn't there. Non-recognition of China, he says, has been the root of a lot of the world's recent troubles.

"I am convinced in the long run China will retain its Chineseness. It is too much, too big, too old, to be swallowed by Russia. Communism in China is essentially Chinese. The Chinese are tremendous realists. The government policy in China now is moderate. Hundreds of millions of peasant proprietors have been created in China. What could be a greater line against Soviet communism?"

MAPS

Nehru's office is lined with maps, Indian maps and Asian maps and world maps. He talks with the polish and education of a Harrow and Cambridge man which he is, and he looks at India with the eyes of a man who has seen the world. Perhaps this broadness enables him to consider Korea in itself not as important as China. Perhaps he feels that for India to jump into northern Korea with U.N. would in the long run prejudice India's relations with China and relations with China are vital for they are about the only working relations China has with any country outside the Soviet bloc.

Nehru feels India can be the mediator between China and the democratic world. It can explain each side to each and it can try to put a restraining hand upon the Chinese Communist movement.

China—the very way Nehru says the word reveals his concern with China. It is a large part of the world, he says quietly.

INCREDIBLE

For the rest of the world to pretend it isn't there, is to him incredible. Not only incredible but foolhardy for at this time when nationalism is rampant in the East no Chinese is going to be impressed with an argument which says: "We will recognize you if you will throw out the Communists." In the first place they can't throw out the Communists. In the second they don't want to now at any rate for the Communist regime has given good government. In the third they are in no mood to accept outside dictation as to what kind of government they must have.

As Nehru talked thus globally, if I may put it that way, I recalled the words he gave us at Lucknow: "I can view this problem of Asia in some historical perspective and in the sense of masses in movement. Unless you do it also in that way you will not understand it or grasp it."

NEHRU POLICY

This article is an attempt to explain the foreign policy of the great man in this great India. It is so much more sense in his mouth than from the excitable and irritable Indians you will talk to in meetings and elsewhere. But it may be their very ardency and their very dislike of the West and suspicion of capitalism is a great force in making Nehru himself adopt their attitude of restraint towards U.N. and Russia. His people are not anti anything much. They are for peace and the threat to their peace has got to be very real and very aggressive before they will abandon their peace to fight for peace.

I must say that after spending some weeks on this continent and seeing their poverty and their snake-riden villages and their cities not immune from wolves and hyenas it is not hard to imagine that they hesitate to rush to war because the papers say Korea or Iraq or Yugoslavia or some place is being threatened or even attacked by Communists.

Remember Troy?

By PETER EDSON, NEA Correspondent

ATHENS—Abandoned silver mines that helped finance the Trojan wars of ancient Greece may play an important part in solving the difficulties of modern Greece. With Marshall Plan aid, the old Laurium mines are being reopened.

From them the ancient Greeks got the silver that paid for building the thousand ships that Helen's beauty launched. But the ancient Greeks could work only the shallow deposits, and did not exhaust the veins of ore. Mediterranean Mining Co., Ltd., a Canadian-American company, has been given a contract to start working the deeper deposits with modern machinery.

NOW EUROPE WORRIES

GENEVA—Fred Bates, American banker, department store owner and newspaper publisher in this old League of Nations capital, says it isn't just American foreign policy that Europeans worry about, but American domestic policies. U.S. decision to fight in Korea gave Europe a big lift. But uncontrolled increase in prices of U.S. cotton, wheat, meat, other foodstuffs, metals and raw materials which Europe imports has European businessmen genuinely alarmed.

Europe still has an inflationary hangover from the war, with terribly depreciated currencies everywhere except in Switzerland. Prices in Switzerland are now back up to 1948 peaks, after a 10 per cent drop in 1949. More inflation in U.S. would only make the European price situation worse. While U.S. fears western Europe may go Communist, European bankers and businessmen fear U.S. may be going socialist. Latter prospect seems to frighten them more than the former.

F. H. STAVERMAN,
Langford Lake, B.C.



City Citation For Chest Campaign Chairmen

City Council honored co-chairmen of recent one-day Community Chest campaign Tuesday by presenting them with plaques bearing city seal. Presentation was made in council chamber and was

witnessed by families of two men concerned. Shown following ceremony, from left: Bry MacCormac, Mrs. MacCormac, Judy MacCormac, John MacCormac, Art Roberts, Mrs. Roberts, Art Roberts Jr.

THE HOME GARDEN

Art In Preparing Fruit Tree Holes

By JACK G. BEASTALL
Today . . . Fence posts and fruit trees.

You question the connection? After all, both are part of the home garden, and both are set in holes, so why not discuss them together?

Fence posts, to serve their purpose adequately, must be set deep and firm in order that the fence will withstand child and gale. The secret of firm setting is to make the hole just large enough to receive the post, and the less soil which is loosened, the more rigid the post will be. These narrow, deep holes are known as post-holes.

The type of hole used for a fruit tree is diametrically opposed to that used for a post. A fruit tree hole is large with plenty of loose soil beyond and below. A hole 16 inches deep and two feet in diameter is a fair average size, and the top soil should be well spaded for another two feet beyond.

Never—take particular note of that word—never place manure of any kind below the roots, nor mix it with the filling-in soil. Loosen the subsoil, place some sods upside down in the bottom of the hole, chop them with the spade and cover with six inches of your best top soil.

Some roots will have been cut or damaged when the young tree was dug at the nursery. To promote quick healing of the wounds, and prevent conditions favorable to disease, the jagged ends are trimmed smooth with a sharp knife or good secateurs. Should there be a knob or crook on the main stem about six inches above the roots, it indicates that the tree was budded to the rootstock, and this point should be kept a few inches above the finished soil level.

Set the roots firmly on the



SAY CITY HAS LOST ENGLISH ATMOSPHERE

Victoria is fast becoming "just another Canadian city." No, that is not a disgruntled tourist speaking but Ald. William Pinfold. He was merely commenting on letters read at City Council meeting Tuesday from tourists complaining of the loss of English atmosphere.

Ald. Pinfold was not duly worried about the loss, but felt that unless the city was of a mind to have architects plan an overall building style, to conform with 17th and 18th century British buildings, it was useless to waste time in discussion.

The letters were quietly received and filed.

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U.S., Canada Pool Scarce Materials For Defence

Agreement Provides For 'Equality Of Sacrifice' In Meeting Needs Of Nations

OTTAWA (CP)—The broad, general principle of "equality of sacrifice" which guides Canada-United States joint economic planning for defence has been extended specifically to the field of scarce materials.

Kiwanis Event Fetes Student Essay Winners

Seven high school students were honored at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday in the Empress Hotel when they were awarded certificates and cheques for their essays on job opportunities in British Columbia.

They won bursary awards in the annual vocational guidance job analysis competition conducted by the Vancouver Board of Trade and the Pacific National Exhibition.

They were Shirley Smith and Gerald Hallier, Victoria High School; May Wong, Mount Douglas; Muriel Dodsworth, Esquimalt; W. E. Fletcher, Mount View, and Alena Prokupek and Alan McDougall, Duncan.

R. W. Hibbertson, president of the club, announced that Tuesday was the last day for nominations to club offices. Annual meeting and election of officers and directors will be held at the luncheon meeting next Tuesday.

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BIRTH TOTAL SHOWS DECLINE; DEATHS MOUNT

OTTAWA (CP)—Births in Canada declined while deaths went up in August and the first eight months of this year, the Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday. Marriages were higher in the month, but lower in the eight-month period.

Births in August numbered 30,065, compared with 33,370 a year ago, bringing the cumulative total for the eight months to 234,469 against 235,880. Increases in the month were recorded only in Manitoba and British Columbia and for the eight months in Prince Edward Island, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

Deaths in August totaled 9,582, compared with 9,128 in August, 1949, raising the eight-month total to 81,459 from 80,026.

Under an agreement announced simultaneously today in Ottawa and Washington, the United States agrees to include Canadian defence producers in its compulsory priorities structure.

Canada, in its turn, agrees to include United States defence producers in its voluntary system, directed by strategic industries in consultation with the trade department.

Though there has been no great difficulty in United States industries obtaining Canadian raw materials, Canada has seen her much-needed supplies of American steel cut by about 20 per cent, from a normal annual supply of about 1,000,000 tons to less than 800,000.

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Film Tells About Play Production

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—London Little Theatre Tuesday night made its bow as a motion picture producer.

"Prelude To Performance" had its premiere at the Grand Theatre before an all-membership audience which almost filled the house.

LLT's first film has received its final processing and printing at the hands of the

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National Film Board, and is being released through the Department of National Health and Welfare and the N.F.B. Its design is educational and it will be available wherever a group is interested in the making of a play.

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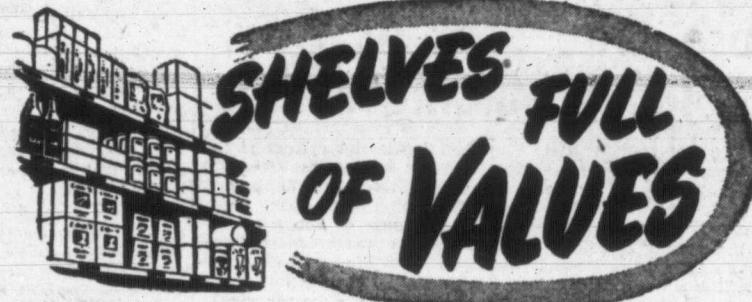


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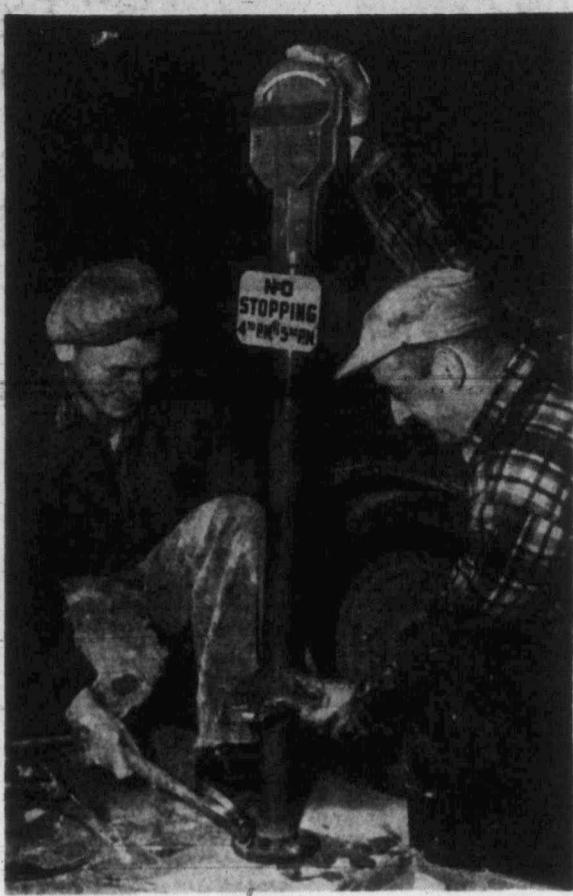
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'... Put Another Nickel In ...'

The missing parking meter is replaced by city workmen Bob Falconer, 336 Beckley Avenue, left, and Art Davies, 139 Simcoe Street. Result: Leak in flow to city coffers is fixed.

Lose Free Spot As City Replaces Missing Meter

By JIM MCKECHIE

Every now and then the City of Victoria loses some revenue. It isn't often that something the city fathers have earmarked for the municipal coffers slips through their fingers, mind you—but it does happen.

Such was the case of the Missing Parking Meter.

That title is applicable to similar situations which have arisen from time to time, but in this instance it refers specifically to Broad Street between Fort and Broad.

Somehow or other the incumbent meter was put out of commission—by a truck backing up, some say—and had to be removed.

There followed a tense week

City Will Keep Sign-Permit Fees

Fees charged for sign permits will remain as detailed in the building by-law, the City Council ruled Tuesday.

Ald. Waldo Skillings suggested a rider to the effect that the by-law be enforced.

"We would create a precedent to bring in an addition that it be enforced," said Mayor Percy George. "All our by-laws are to be enforced."

Council agreed penalization was the only way to prevent skirted of the regulations. The by-law is regulatory in character. Permits must be obtained before erection of any signs.

when hawk-eyed drivers circled the block waiting for the newly-created free spot to become vacant.

Then some of the eagerness fell off—a businessman knew he could stay there all day, since there was no parking meter, and none of those signs on power poles limiting parking. He would park there all day.

But the early bird adage did him out of his prized position.

Another motorist who started work at 8 found himself home-free every morning, and took over the spot.

His thriftiness was overcome by his self-satisfaction, however, and he boasted of the Missing Parking Meter to fellow-workers.

Soon his colleagues were in the race for the gratis parking spot.

Tuesday, the whole deal blew up. City workmen arrived on the scene and installed a new meter.

F. Hunter Named Election Officer

M. Frank Hunter, city clerk, was named returning officer for the city of Victoria for the forthcoming civic elections Dec. 14, at City Council meeting Tuesday.

Aldermen approved a recommendation of the special City Hall committee that the second floor of the hall be altered at a cost of \$2,200. Minor alterations will also be undertaken in the purchasing agent's department.

City Manager To Do Bargaining

Takes Over Duty Of Directing Labor Relations; New Personnel Branch

The city got itself a new bargaining agent and personnel department at one fell swoop at Tuesday's council meeting.

STEADY WORK FOR AIRLIFT

TOKYO (CP)—Canadian pilots on the Korean airlift see their job continuing indefinitely.

Some say that even if the Korean war ends soon, the United States will continue to use the air freight train service to help stockpile arms in the Far East. One such stockpiling point is believed to be in the Philippines.

A lift to Manila would eliminate the present weather-hazardous route through Alaska and the Aleutians to Tokyo.

Council's O.K. Contrary To Town Planners

Proposals for a dairy and a drive-in coffee shop on Quadra Street were approved by City Council Tuesday, despite recommendations to the contrary from the Town Planning Commission.

An application had been made for a change of zone to permit erection of a dairy building on two lots at the northwest corner of Kings Road and Quadra Street.

The T.P.C. opposed in view of what they considered the intensity of traffic and noise from a bottling works.

The second application was for a zone change from commercial to garage to allow a drive-in curbside coffee bar and booths on two lots on the west side of Quadra between Kings Road and Hillside Avenue.

The T.P.C. referred to the "busy highway" and did not consider the proposed development would be beneficial to a growing area.

Council held the view that the entire district up to and including the Quadra Hillside corner was a growing business area and they did not feel they should try to stunt "free enterprise."

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Civic service committee, under chairmanship of Ald. Hilda Baxter, turned over the reins of civic staff labor relations to Cecil C. Wyatt, city manager.

In addition a personnel department will be established with the city manager instructed to bring in a report on the matter.

The move was a logical outcome to the appointment of the city manager, in that the Municipal Manager Act gives the latter the power to act as a bargaining agent. The civic service committee possesses the same power, but deferred it in favor of the manager.

The committee felt it expedient that there "should be no conflict between the powers of the manager and committee in respect of collective bargaining."

The Labor Relations Board will be notified of the change.

The committee acted on behalf of the city in last year's bumper crop of employees' wage negotiations.

Council approved the 1950 working agreement between the city and its outside staff, members of the Civic Employees' Protective Association No. 50.

Seven-Year Penalty For Theft Series

VANCOUVER (CP)—John N. Bennett, 35, was sentenced Tuesday to seven years in penitentiary when convicted of a series of house robberies here.

He was released from Prince Albert, Sask., penitentiary only eight weeks ago. He had served a five-year term there for forgery and theft.

In a three-day robbery spurge here he broke into four homes and stole jewelry and clothing valued at \$3,000. He pleaded guilty.



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BRITAIN'S ROYAL FAMILY AT HOME

Heavy Round Of Duties Leaves King Little Time For Hobbies

This is the third in a series of eight articles on the Royal Family.

By MARGARET SAVILLE

Modern monarchy has been likened to a business executive's job, but few business men spend as long hours at their desks as the King—not, as he is, are they concerned with the job seven days every week and all round the clock if needs be.

"Doing the boxes" is only one daily chore that accompanies the King everywhere he goes. He even attends to it when he is traveling in the Royal train, his saloon specially fitted with a desk and telephone for the purpose.

These confidential dispatch boxes, packed with government, services and political papers of every kind, go to and from the palace in a regular stream. The King must read, digest and comment on all the contents and he appends his regal signature scores of times every day.

Then he has an enormous amount of correspondence to deal with and innumerable official visitors to receive and they do not all arrive during what might be called normal office hours.

Only the people in close daily contact with him can realize the amount of sheer physical drudgery and the constant strain there is in being a king.

TYD MIND

It is of some help to King George that he possesses a naturally tidy mind and a capacity for neat and logical routine work. His broad flat-topped desk is always orderly (it irritates him intensely if anything is out of place there) and he is also extremely punctual.

This "courtesy of kings" was instilled into him in childhood by Queen Mary, and has long since become second nature. That others should not have the same meticulous appreciation of the value of time is something the King has never been able to understand.

Despite her practical temperament, the Queen is "not good with clocks" as she once ruefully confessed herself. She was not brought up against a royal background and time was often only incidental in the lives of the big happy family who spent care-free, open-air days at ancient Glamis Castle. Now secretaries and ladies-in-waiting generally contrive diplomatically to keep the Queen's time-table reasonably to schedule, but sometimes they find it quite impossible.

For instance, when it is time to leave a party for the next appointment, the Queen may prove to be completely engrossed in conversation, unaware of the passing minutes. But the Queen can never be interrupted.

Going to her room to change in what would be ample time for a function, she perhaps pauses to make a telephone call or write a letter which takes longer than she had anticipated. Or her dressing may become protracted because, although her clothes she is to wear are always chosen beforehand so that her maid has them ready, the Queen may exercise the privilege of all women and change her mind about accessories or jewels. which adds on still more minutes.

OFFERS APOLOGIES

When the Queen does appear and finds other members of the royal party waiting for her, she is always sincerely surprised as to how it could have happened, and charmingly apologetic.

Attending a London film premiere last summer, the Queen came out of her suite exactly 20 minutes past the time the Royal car was due to leave the palace. "Oh, am I late?" she exclaimed at the sight of her frowning husband.

What the King said to his wife as they sped towards their patiently-waiting reception committee was doubtless what any other husband would have remarked in the circumstances, but it cannot be reported because the royal limousines which are used on formal occasions are hermetically sealed, not even the windows ever being opened.

This is to insure that the occupants arrive in immaculate condition, not dishevelled by a



KING GEORGE . . . television fan.

breeze. It also necessitates that the lady-in-waiting carefully arms herself with smelling salts in case they should be needed by any royal occupant. And nurses escorting the younger members of the Royal Family suffer some anxious moments as they watch the increasing effect of the airlessness upon the complexions of their charges.

The King is frankly proud of Princess Elizabeth, grateful for her natural good sense and dignity and her acceptance of her duties as Heiress Presumptive to the Throne, but he has always been far more tolerant and indulgent towards Princess Margaret and constantly remarks on her likeness to her mother at the same age, when as young Prince Albert he first became aware of the little Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon and fell in love with her.

Today, when they are alone, the King and Queen still call each other "Bertie" and "Betty" as they did in those days when they became engaged.

Before he goes to bed the King will usually drink a whiskey-and-soda, and during the evening he and the Queen will smoke several cigarettes. Occasionally there is a late night game of canasta which the Queen, who enjoys all card games and sometimes plays patience, taught to the King when he was recovering from his recent illness and was forbidden active exercise.

It cannot be said the King was an exemplary patient during those trying days. Accustomed to his busy routine, he fretted constantly at the slowness of his recuperation, while his strong sense of responsibility often caused him to have official papers brought to his sofa for consideration when his doctors would have preferred him to rest completely.

Very occasionally the King joins the Queen at tea-time, but more habitually a tray is placed beside his desk in his study as he goes steadily on with his job. But with the late evening the King can claim his armchair and read or listen to a favorite radio program, which will certainly not be a highbrow one and is probably a variety show or a news talk.

The big television set gets attention, too. The King likes the play productions best when he has a few brief minutes to spare between daytime engagements, he will come to the drawing-room and listen or look in at the sports events.

The Wimbledon relays gave him great pleasure, for the King was a particularly fine tennis player himself as a young man and once entered the famous championships, though he did not reach the finals.

The Queen sits opposite her husband, reading or embroidering, and Princess Margaret probably joins them if she is spending an evening at home. This is the hour when family matters generally are discussed. There is a good deal of domestic joking, too, for the King has an almost schoolboy sense of humor

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MULTIPLE VOTING?

New Polling Booths Lead To Questions

Will five polling stations lure more voters than one?

Will some conniving folk try to vote in all five stations instead of the regulation one?

These and a dozen other queries were mulled over at length by City Council Tuesday before it approved a finance committee recommendation to add four more polling stations for the civic election in December.

He said it would be "a fallacy" for him to express an opinion at this time and asked council to defer his submission of opinion until he is fully conversant with all features concerned.

Council acquiesced, receiving and filing Mr. Wyatt's letter.

Pandora Site Rejected For Welfare Block

Ald. Margaret Christie's last ditch stand for a downtown Pandora Street site for the proposed \$100,000 city health and welfare building at Tuesday's council meeting was lost on a five-four vote.

Mayor Percy George cast the deciding vote which gave the go-ahead to Ald. Harold Diggion's special City Hall committee recommendation.

In asking that architects, Blirley, Wade and Stockhill be requested to sketch plans and submit an estimate for the new building, Ald. Diggion said it would be necessary to know what site would be used.

Most mooted spot of the past few months was the Savary Estate at Cook and Pembroke where the Spencer Foundation is now constructing Welfare House. When the question was put Ald. Christie said she must reiterate her opposition of the past year. She felt a location nearer town was needed.

In the spirit of compromise Ald. Scurrall said the matter wait another two weeks for a re-survey of sites.

DISCUSSED FOR YEAR

"This matter has been discussed for a year now," said Ald. Diggion. "We know exactly what the city owns in the downtown area of this city. It is not wishful thinking. I am absolutely opposed to south Pan-Lyon."

Ald. Christie has long pressed for the city to erect its welfare building in the 700 block Pandora on the site of the old Sunshine Inn.

"I know it is valuable property but what better use can we put it to than for the citizens we are serving?" she asked.

A suggestion that the old Cathedral site on Burdett and Bianshard, mooted as a future City Hall site, would be a good location came from Ald. Frank Mulliner. Ald. Christie felt it would be another 10 or 20 years before anything was done regarding a new City Hall.

When the vote was taken Aldermen Scurrall, Baxter and Duncan McTavish supported Mrs. Christie. Aldermen Diggion, Mulliner, Skillings and Pinfold, and Mayor George voted for the special City Hall committee recommendation.

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POPULATION OF CANADA TO TOP 14,000,000

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada probably will celebrate this Christmas as a nation of 14,000,000 people.

The Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday that the Dominion's fast-growing population Sept. 1 was 13,921,000.

On the basis of the average rate of increase, the bureau predicted Canada's population should approximate 14,000,000 by the end of the year.

Other authorities engaged in measuring population growth say the 14,000,000 figure should be passed before Christmas.

The 13,921,000 figure Sept. 1 was a gain of 76,000 from June 1, and a rise of 285,000 in the last 12 months.

A six-penny 1860 Nova Scotia stamp, halved and used as a three-penny, has been sold in London for \$111.

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Ease Law For Buildings On Waterfront

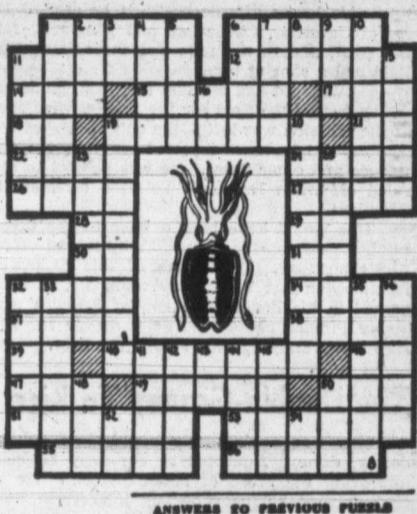
Harbor development was a topic of debate at City Council meeting Tuesday when aldermen agreed to an amendment to the building by-law which would permit easing of certain building restrictions within the No. 1 fire limits.

Early in the spring council approved a recommendation that the No. 1 fire limits be extended to take in all the waterfront.

The building by-law calls for certain requirements in the No. 1 area, which according to Ald. Waldo Skillings would hurt harbor development in making it too costly a proposition.

If we want any development on wharves we will have to make modifications," said Ald. Skillings. "The by-law as it stood was 75 years ahead of the time."

A survey in Pakistan indicates there are millions of tons of workable coal reserves.



ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE														
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VIEWS OF SPORT

By RED SMITH

BALTIMORE, Md.—One Hitter, a plucky little member of the deserving rich, picked up \$15,000, plus a gold cup, plus a silver picture frame, plus enough champagne to brighten life considerably for the hands around Greentree stable last week by winning the 14th running of the Pimlico Special, Maryland's celebrated winner-take-all horse race.

The little fellow beat a small field well, furnishing lively entertainment for Pimlico's 11,000 guests, and \$6 cash for each of them who had the foresight to bet a deuce on him.

This is an invitation race and because some of the most celebrated critters invited this year weren't able to come—Middleground's racing is done, for example, and Hill Prince is in California—it was not a remarkable field. But it was a good contest and a victory calculated to expand One Hitter's reputation.

Twice this fall, One Hitter hooked up with big, rugged Noor, the horse that got famous beating Citation in world-record time in California. The first time they met, One Hitter slipped through on the rail and won but that feat was widely discounted because Noor was giving away a lot of weight. They tried it again, with One Hitter still getting weight, and the Greentree colt outlasted Noor in a walloping contest in the stretch.

A Stimulant Detected

Still he hadn't won a stake without getting a weight advantage until this lovely afternoon. Then he carried 126 pounds, same as Royal Governor, Chicle 2nd and Abstract. He took the track at the start, and in the mile and three-sixteenths everything in the field had a shot at him.

He whipped 'em all, like the good, game competitor he is.

Although the field for the Special was small, the literary tone of the occasion was lofty—the only four-eyed animal to receive this courtesy up to now—reported early in the paddock, full of confidence and other items. He was subject to a saliva test and was ruled off when Dr. L. J. Volenick detected traces of martini, a stimulant.

This would have been a blow to the literary set except that Pimlico made up for everything by taking cognizance of Grantland Rice's birthday. Celebration of this happy occasion, a movable feast, began last Wednesday when Mr. Rice turned 70 and races named in his honor were run at Jamaica and Churchill Downs. Today Pimlico named the daily double for him, calling the first race the Granny and the second the Rice.

The Double-Granny To Rice

This was a singularly appropriate tribute, for Mr. Rice is deeply, devoutly, devoted to the daily double as a measure for improving the breed of newspapermen. He is the world's most distinguished horse-lover—"My interest in the thoroughbred," he has said with sincere emotion, "is four inches of nose on the wire"—and when he visits a track he has daily double tickets the way children have measles.

Frank Graham, one of Mr. Rice's 163,743,622 friends, once confessed to a desire to be buried in the Saratoga infield, not immediately, but when such treatment should become advisable.

"Why do you want to be planted there?" Mr. Rice inquired.

"Well," Mr. Graham said, "it's a beautiful place, restful and lovely. I could lie there and listen to the morning works. And maybe if I played cards right with the management I'd be allowed to stick my head up about post time for the first race and see what's going on."

"Post time for the first race!" Mr. Rice said agast. "You'd miss the daily double!"

He Salvaged The Champagne

In the considered opinion of Mr. Rice, no thoroughbred can lay claim to beauty at less than 10 to 1 and consequently he was a mite disenchanted when a gelding named Lanlast, which was favored at only slightly better than even money, won the Grassy.

As is his custom, however, he broke out all over with double tickets, including one that coupled Lanlast with Milk War, which then won the Rice. Standing waist-deep in discarded tickets, he watched while a double price of \$29.20 was posted. This represented salvage, not profit.

The Pimlico management, which always sends a case of champagne to the barn of the special winner, grows in grace with every passing year. This time champagne was also provided for Mr. Rice's birthday. It was served, suitably, in a bushel basket full of used daily double tickets, on losers.

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Max Bentley Credits Success To Line-Mates

As a hockey player, Max Bentley has a reputation for being at his best when he feels off color.

Toronto's dipsy-doodle centre from Delisle, Sask., must indeed be feeling poorly this season, for he's at the top of the heap in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

The perch isn't new to the 30-year-old Maple Leaf star—he led the league race in 1946-47. But in recent years he hasn't been up as high among the scorers as he used to be a few seasons back. He wasn't in the top 10 last season.

Shipley, Lott Top Kickers

A new feature of the Victoria Rugby League this year is the kicking competition with the Brock Whitney Trophy the booty for the winner.

For each conversion kick scored and each penalty kick booted, players are awarded two points.

Currently heading the parade are John Shipley of the lead-leading Victoria College thirteen, and Normal School's Reg Lott.

Shipley has booted three conversions and one penalty kick, while Lott has the opposite record for eight points apiece.

Top 10 kickers follow:

	C. P. FLA.	
John Shipley (College)	3	2
Reg Lott (Normal)	3	2
Mike Fowler (Scottish)	1	4
Ray Whaley (Normal)	1	4
Boghat Bas (College)	3	0
Jan Theard (J.B.A.A.)	0	1
William J. B. A.A.	0	1
Art Hicks (Scottish)	0	1
Art Bridge (College)	0	1
John Kinghorn (J.B.A.A.)	1	2

Chess Results, Draw Listed

Results of games in the city chess tournament sponsored by the Victoria City Chess Club last week follow:

J. Lacy 1, F. Stratford 0; C. D. H. Moon 1, L. Hall 1, T. N. Curran 0; W. A. Davyland 1, H. Parry 0; H. Sheard 0; H. M. Wright 1, H. Parry 0; F. T. Turner 1, D. Brown 0; G. Drew 0.

Schedule follows:

MONDAY

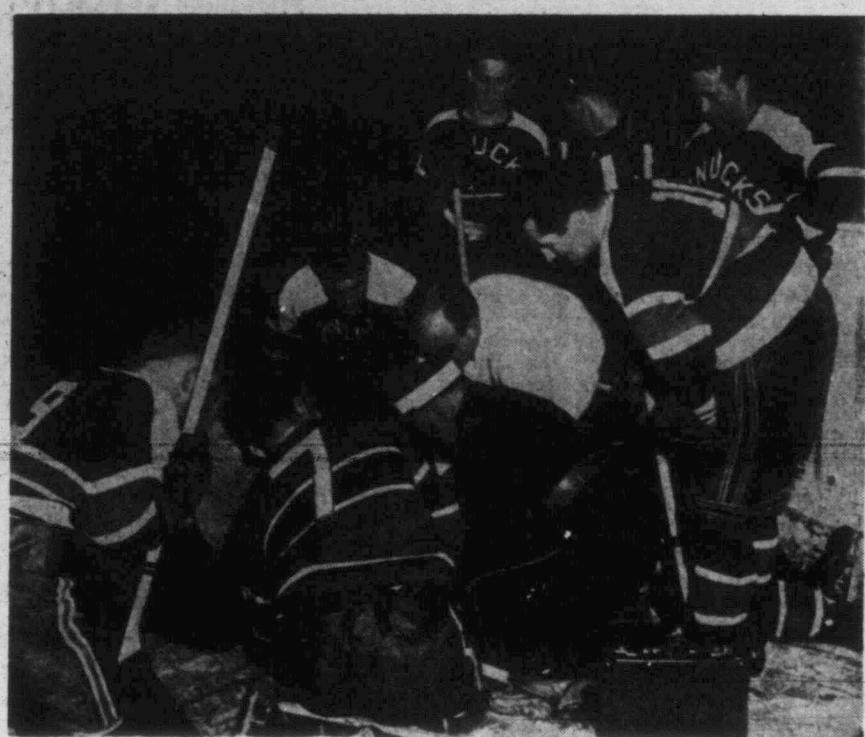
G. Lacy vs. R. Bennett, G. Jowett vs. F. Stratford, C. D. H. Moon vs. T. N. Curran, L. Hall vs. G. Drew, H. Parry vs. H. Sheard, H. M. Wright vs. H. Parry, L. Basanta vs. J. Girven, F. Plant vs. H. Theard.



Ever-Improving Cougars Give Canucks' Defence Busy Time

Most of the action in last night's Coast Hockey League game at the Memorial Arena, was centred around the cage of goalie Jim Strachan of the Vancouver Canucks. In the first period, Reg Abbott, centre of the Cougars' "kid line," shows some of the fight exhibited by the trio when he attempts to get at the bouncing puck in an un-

orthodox manner with his stick between the legs of Willie Schmidt, Vancouver defenceman. Strachan has turned to face the play, while the Canucks bearing in from the other side of the goal are Vic Lovendahl and Church Russell. (Right) Late in the third period Canuck defenceman Larry Reardon fell heavily into the boards when attempting to check Victoria's Joe Evans near the Van-



couver goal. Grouped around Reardon after his accident are members of both teams, trainer George Wilkinson and a St. John's Ambulance first aid man. Reardon was helped from the ice but was not believed to be seriously injured. Victoria won, 4 to 1, to move into undisputed possession of fourth place.

Cotnoir To Cougars As Canucks Routed

Tars Out To Upset Classy Vics Tonight

Tonight's sport focus is on the Vancouver Island Junior Hockey League game between the Vics and Navy at the Memorial Arena commencing at 9.

The Royal Canadian Navy puckshasers will be out for their first victory over the Vics, who have won both their league contests to date.

The Tars will mainly be out for revenge, as they absorbed a 6 to 1 drubbing at the hands of the Vics in the opening game of the season two weeks ago.

Not satisfied with humbling the bluejackets, the Vics opened their siege guns again last week, humbling Nanaimo, 6 to 0.

Hutchinson was quick to point out, however, that the Cougars made the conditional deal for Cotnoir only for their own protection, as Hec Highton, the club's regular custodian, is the property of the presently defunct Los Angeles Monarchs.

Cotnoir has been acquired with a view to owning our own goaltender," Hutchinson said. It is likely that we may even alternate goaltenders if the situation demands it.

Two preliminary games are on top for hockey enthusiasts.

Royals and Capitals, juvenile entries, will raise the curtain at 7, and an hour later, Bruins will meet Maroons in a second juvenile fixture.

On Thursday morning at 6:30, Royals will meet Maroons in a junior loop tilt.

Summary of last night's Navy-Nanaimo game follows:

First Period—1. Nanaimo, Millburn 16.00. Penalties—Nanaimo and Curry-Daoust (2). McCallum (10-min. misconduct).

Second Period—2. Navy, Daoust (Sheedy) 4. Navy, Wannamaker 7.15; 5. Navy, Sheard 18.25. Penalties—Derry, Redridge (2), Daoust (2), Sheedy (2), Wannamaker (2).

Third Period—3. Navy, Daoust (Sheedy) 7. Nanaimo, Millburn 15.10; 8. Navy, Wannamaker, Wannamaker, Murphy, Plinsky, Conroy.

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In the playoff semifinals against the champion Royals, Cotnoir allowed 10 goals in four games, two of which went into overtime. In 1948-49 while with Seattle he had three shutouts and an average of 3.47 goals a game.

But the Cougars actually didn't need Cotnoir last night. Highton had little trouble in turning back the Vancouver attack, being beaten only once when Johnny Black was uncovered in front of the goal in the first period.

This goal precipitated the only realistic action of the evening, with Don Webster exhibiting the neatest right hook seen on Memorial Arena ice for some time.

Black, who was spilled as he scored the counter came up looking for blood and Webster. He found both and seconds later was back in his previous position, flat on his back.

The Cougars meanwhile have been flying and gave goalie Jim Strachan of the Canucks a busy evening as they poured through a sieve-like Canucks defence at will.

EVANS SPARKS CLUB

Joe Evans led the scoring parade, proving once again that the oft-chastised winger, whose sole duty in recent games has been to mark certain of the opposition's key players, can be one of the most valuable Cougars on the ice.

Improving with every out, the "Kid Line" of Reg Abbott, Bob Frampton and Andy Heberton.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

We're not exactly sure of their heritage, but Jim Lackie (the retired from softball Jim Lackie) must be of Scottish ancestry and "Dusty" Mair (the retired from softball "Dusty" Mair) has the qualifications of Irish descent. It is incidental to note that they have had something in common except to say that they have had something in common for the past several years and if the present trend continues will have something in common for years to come.

We judge and take the word of our forbearers for this, that Jim Lackie is a Scot by reason of the fact that it has come down through the years that Scots are recognizable by their ability to transact business by keeping their hands in their pockets. Jim hardly ever takes his hands out of his pockets. It's a characteristic pose. That and his chin thrust forward. And this may have been one reason why Jim retired from softball.

He found that as the years progressed and umpires became more used to his distractions he was forced to gesticulate first with one hand and then with two. He then had lost that outward distinguishing mark of a Scotsman.

His Record Isn't Perfect

Dusty is recognizable as an Irishman for another trait. He has never been known to take a backward step when a step forward offered him the initial advantage. Dusty is proud of his battle scars and unlike those who love nothing better than to tell of their conquests, Dusty will talk of the times he took a licking. There was the time down in the old Roller-Bowl—but let Dusty tell it: "Ohhh, sure. I've lost the odd scrap. I remember picking on a tall, skinny kid this night and did he ever give me a lacing. He threw a left hook from first base. Then there was one night in Glasgow. That's how I got this and this and this" (as he pointed to various disfiguring marks on his battle-scarred physique).

Still They Carry On

But Dusty has a new job now. And again it's with Lackie. This Lackie-Mair combination goes back a long way. First with Dusty as a player under manager Lackie on various softball teams. Then with Dusty as a coach under Lackie on other clubs, and more recently with Dusty as trainer of a hockey team—Douglas Tire—and Lackie as manager.

Now Dusty is publicity director for the Commercial Hockey League. Lackie is president.

Dusty admits this new position has got him buffaloed. "I don't know what to do," he says. "Everyone tells me to give the papers some color. How I can give out any color when the only color I can see is blood on the ice. If people want to see hockey they'll come and see it. And now I'm an official, too. I've got to watch my step."

Just the same, Dusty takes nothing from the coaches. "Why should I," he says. "They know what I want and it's up to them to give it to me." In the background is Lackie waiting for another fishing season to roll around. And he will probably be out with Dusty who is already well qualified as an angler.

New Fields To Conquer

As the boys say: "Dusty has been around." And if you want an expression of an opinion don't hesitate to ask for it. Dusty will have the answer. He had more than one too many answers this past boxla season when he acted as trainer for the Shamrocks. Just ask the referees. But in this respect he only matches Lackie who is also well known for his ability to never be at a loss for words.

What's in store in the future for this Lackie-Mair combination. No one knows. Lackie says he's getting out of hockey while Dusty is the recently appointed manager of the Shamrocks basketball club. We'll have to wait and see. A friendship like this isn't so easily broken up. There may be other fields to conquer.

Ngai Setting Hot Pace In Paddling Loop

Art Ngai, flashy Chinese paddler, added eight more victories to his already lengthy string Monday to lead Slashers to a 21 to 11 victory over Capitals in the City Table Tennis League at the Strathcona Hotel.

Other players sweeping all their games were Gordon Head's Nancy Craig and Bob Canova of the Aces.

Feature game of the card was the evenly-contested Aces-Students fixture with the former coming out on top, 19 to 17.

Teams and scores follow:

Slashers-A. Ngai	8	D. White	8	M.
Chesterfield	2	J. Mason	8	K. Oldfield
Monk's	8	E. Mason	8	K. Oldfield
B. Ellis	1	J. Seedhouse	2	Total 11
Gordon Head-Nancy Craig	8	R. G. Clark	8	T. Clark
2. Brynjolfson	4	J. Stavikov	2	Total 12
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IN HOLLYWOOD

Double-Takes at Double Bills? You're Looking At Twin Types

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — A Hollywood television doll who has indexed the noses, ears, and chin shapes of every movie star from Betsy Drake to Lassie is worried about the faces that are being flashed on the screen from the nation's projection booths.

While everybody's been fretting about the hydrogen bomb and whether Ginger is going to really catch Greg, pretty Norma "Gleicher" poured it into my ear that something pretty awful's been taking place right under the beezers of Hollywood's producers.

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Not Considered Opinion Of Council

At an executive meeting of Welfare Council, David McMillan, president, stated report of housing committee, widely publicized recently, presented only the findings of the committee as to the housing needs of Greater Victoria.

While the report achieved the objective of stimulating public discussion of this vital question, he felt it should not be construed as the considered opinion of the council, which has not yet had time to examine and evaluate the report."

Ontario Calls For 17,400 Workers

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Frost disclosed the Ontario government had asked federal authorities to bring 17,400 skilled workers to this country to take jobs for which they are needed in Ontario.

He said the provincial government had requests from specific industries for 15,400 skilled workers in addition to the 2,000 more men the Ontario Hydro Commission will need within the next 18 months.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St. ***

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. E 3413. ***

Annual Armistice Ball, Saturday, Nov. 11, Empress Hotel, 9-12. Tickets \$3.00, now available at Kent's, Fletcher's, McMartin's, Cec Fletcher's or secretary's office, Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, Blanshard Street. ***

At J. M. Johnson's you'll find gifts for everyone. Handbags, Bond Streets, evening bags; wallets, utility kits, looseleafs; imported pipes and tobaccos. Be sure to see our fine stock of Quality Luggage of all sizes. Most reasonable prices in town. J. M. Johnson, Douglas at View—opposite Eaton's. ***

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! With the Vibraphone. No batteries, \$15. European Vibraphone Agency, 640 Fort Street (Campbell Studio) E 5034. ***

International Salon of Photography, Empress Hotel, daily until Nov. 12. Color slides exhibited at Williams Building, 749 Broughton Street, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. ***

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Burgess Bedtime Story

By THORTON W. BURGESS
Choose your friends with utmost care.
Or too much friendliness, beware.
—Honker the Goose.

It isn't nice to be suspicious. Certainly not. But it is better to be suspicious than to be too trusting. Long, long ago Honker the Goose found this out. Never had he forgotten it. This is the reason he has lived to be the trusted leader of many flocks of his own kind on the long, long journeys to and fro between nesting grounds in the Far North and to the Sunny South, where they spent each winter.

Over and over he had warned his children to be polite to strangers but not trusting, especially if they were extra friendly on short acquaintance. "A lost feather is lost forever," he would say, and the young Geese would nod their heads gravely and wonder what he was talking about feathers for.

Each day they flew and flew and flew. Each night they rested on some lonely pond, or small lake. It was on the shore of one of these that they saw the friendly one. When they first saw him he was at the very edge of the water. He had his head up and was watching them, but all the time he had his hands in the water and he seemed to be doing something with them. He was, He was feeling about in

Report Asked On Glass Imports

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott has instructed the Tariff Board to inquire into duties which Canada imposes on imports of certain types of glass, including window glass.

The object will be to determine whether the present duties offer sufficient competitive protection for the Canadian glass manufacturing industry.

Most Canadian glass at present is manufactured at a big plant north of Montreal which was recently reported to have been purchased by a United States concern.

Managers May Go To Prison

SYDNEY (Reuter)—An Australian Supreme Court judge, unable to find accommodation for the night, threatened to jail the hotel managers who turned him out for contempt "in obstructing the administration of justice." Mr. Justice F. Dwyer said he was unable to get a room at Umhurst, New South Wales.

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"I guess you have never seen anyone like me before," said the masked one pleasantly.

The young Geese 'shook' their heads. "No, we never have," said one. Do you mind telling us who you are?"

"Not at all," replied the other and grinned pleasantly. Anyway he meant it to be a pleasant grin. But somehow the black mask made it seem not so pleasant as he meant it to be. "I'm Bobby Coon."

"Oh," said one of the young Geese. "We've never heard of you before."

"My full name is Racoon, but most folks call me Bobby Coon. I'm a little cousin of Buster Bear, if you know who he is," added.

GEESE NOD

The young Geese nodded. They had drifted in a little nearer. "Have you known him long?" asked one.

"He stops here every year," replied Bobby Coon. "So you see we are really old friends. You must be his children and I surely am glad to see you. You must have been flying all day and be tired. Why not come ashore for a change? It really is very nice here. Of course, you have nothing to fear from an old friend of your father like me." He did his best to grin in a friendly manner.

"I don't blame you. I don't blame you at all. I wouldn't if I were in your place," replied the masked one. All the time he was feeling about in the mud. "What are you doing that for?" asked a young Goose.

"I thought there might be a frog down in the mud there, but I guess there isn't," explained Bobby Coon, taking his hand from the water and sitting up the way Peter Rabbit sometimes does and Happy Jack Squirrel often does. "Is that my old friend, Honker, out there?" he added.

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"We've seen a Bear. He tried to catch one of us," said another young Goose.

"How dreadful!" exclaimed Bobby Coon, pretending to be shocked. "He must have given you a great fright."

"He did, but no Bear will ever give us another such scare. We know Bears now and we'll always watch out for them. I wouldn't trust a Bear as far as I could see one," declared a young Goose.

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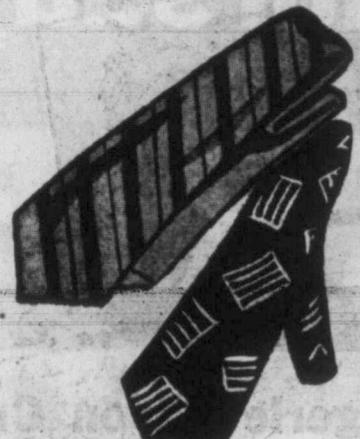
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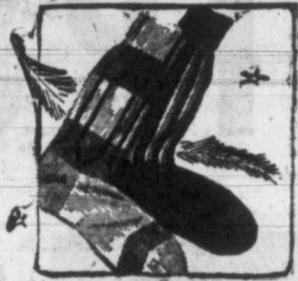
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Makers' Clearance Ties!

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Special! Men's Pajamas

Here's a value seldom seen in pajamas of this quality! They're smooth cotton broadcloth tailored in a manner that bespeaks higher price on every count. Full-cut notch-collar style. Trouters have draw string waist. Comes in blue, grey, or tan solid shades. Sizes 36 to 44. **3.95**

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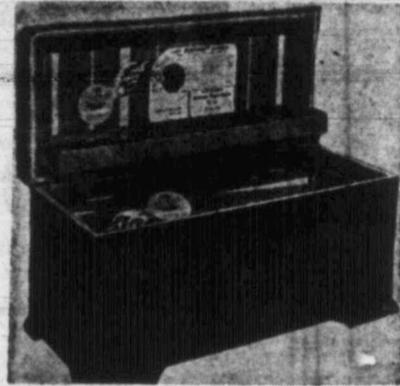
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- Crepes, Taffeta, Faille, Wools, Satins!
- Smartly Tailored and Dressy Styles!
- Low-Priced Fashion Investments!

Hurry for your share of these beautiful fall dresses! Choose from smartly tailored and dressy styles. All your favorite fabrics are included in the collection... Crepes, Taffetas, Failles, Wools and Satins... Budget-wise, fashion-wise shoppers will pick several of these smart little frocks for business, afternoon wear or after-five dating. Gay autumn shades and darker basic tones. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 22½.

BAY Women's Dresses, Second Floor

Specially Priced Cedar Chests!



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The gift supreme for any woman! Yours at this extra-special price because of a BAY chainwide purchase. Rich, satiny walnut veneer with beautiful butt walnut front panel. Big, roomy interior has automatic lift tray. Buy one on budget terms for yourself, for a wonderful surprise Christmas gift!

Buy on the BAY Deferred Payment Plan

New Matching Living-Room Tables

Occasional tables with a talent for accessorizing your living-room. Carefully constructed and hand-rubbed to a rich, glowing finish. Each table styled with handsome Duncan Phyfe base. This is the kind of set that dresses up your living-room, yet each table is so inexpensively priced. Come in, see them for yourself.

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Drum-style lamp table with drawer **24.95** Matching end table with drawer **19.95**

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New Baycrest Nylons! 42 Gauge 40 Denier!

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A practical weight for everyday wear. Full fashioned with dark seams and slender panel heels. Shown in moonstone taupe, eventide beige, China slipper-beige, dawn grey. Sizes 8½ to 11.

81 gauge, 20 denier **1.95** 51 gauge, 30 denier **1.85** 45 gauge, 40 denier **1.65**

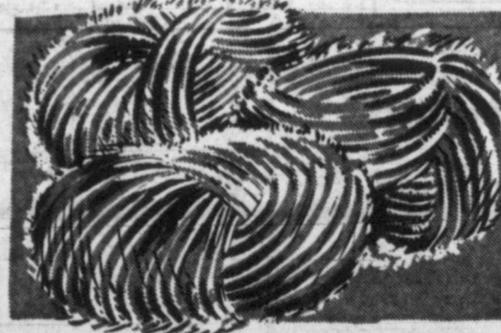
Just Arrived! Supersilk Hose

Beautifully full fashioned pure silk and crepe hose in three charming new fall shades, Caress, Candleglow, Quicksilver. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Pure silk **1.85** Crepe **1.95**

BAY Hosiery, Street Floor

Sale! Thistledown English Angora



1/2 oz. 59c

Speciably purchased in England. Soft, silky angora wool in luscious shades for your prettiest sweater, winter gloves. White, gold, salmon, powder, yellow, sky blue, pink, Nile green, cinnamon, blush. At this special price you'll want to start knitting for Christmas gifts. Be early for this value!

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17.50

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BAY Lamps, Fourth Floor

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Dorothy Gray creates a subtle new color to emphasize the clearness of your skin, the shade of your eyes! It's "Red Trey" the color sensation of the season. The lipstick is smooth and creamy, stays on and on... the nail polish is a perfect match. **\$2** Buy for yourself... for gifts. Boxed.

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SLIPS
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Imagine! Nylon briefs at this low price! Long-wearing sheer nylon in banded or elastic-leg style. White, pink, blue, yellow and green. Small, medium, large. Regular 1.19!

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Bar stripe rayon! Rayon crepe. Lace trim and tailored styles. White, 32 to 42. Half slips in pastel shades to fit 24 to 30 waist. Values to 2.98. Each

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To clear! Soft rayon crepe gowns! . . . Lace trimmed style or tailored. Cap sleeves or shoulder straps. White and pastels. Sizes small, medium and large.

Lovely Lingerie Rayon Crepe

SLIPS

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Styles: Rayon crepe slips, lustrous tailored satin! Lavish lace trimming! Bias and straight cut! Some with elastic in back, double bra front! Cross-over and plain fronted styles included!

Features: Regular values to \$4 included in the group! Slips specially purchased and marked down!

Sizes: Assorted styles available in sizes 32 to 42!

Colors: Choose from favorite white or pretty pastel shades. Some black models in the selection!

What a wonderful opportunity to save on the purchase of a really fine slip! Included in the group are a large number of famous-name slips at away below regular prices! Some are specially purchased, others marked down. Either way you get rock-bottom prices. Pastels, white and black included in the wide selection. Be at The BAY early for this great slip event!

Spec.! Warm Woolen Underwear

100% pure wool! Specially purchased in Scotland for The BAY and amazingly low priced! Built-up shoulder vest and pantie with knitted cuff. Just what you'll need to keep you warm during coming chilly weather! In popular white. Sizes small, medium and outsize. Each

1.59

Special! Gowns! Save on Pajamas!

Wonderful, long wearing nylon tricot and nylon taffeta gowns specially purchased! Pink, blue and maize. Small, medium, large. **4.89**
Cosy flannelette pajamas! Reg. 2.98. Butcher boy style in pink, blue and maize with floral yoke. 34 to 40. Limited quantity. **2.49**

BAY Lingerie, Second Floor

Pure Wool Combinations

Regular values to 5.98! 100% pure wool combinations made in England! Short sleeve or shoulder strap style. Knee-length leg. Cream, in large and outsize. Each

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Money-Saving BAY Values

on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

People who commute from Langford sing the praises of a bus driver who figures that handling the bus is just a small part of his job. He may not be his brother's keeper, but he keeps a lot of youngsters and oldsters out of trouble.

On the morning run into town he picks up boys and girls at different stops and carries them to school. Like others, Langford youngsters aren't all in a hurry to get to class. The driver pulls up beside a gate and honks his horn. If that doesn't bring a kid struggling into his coat and flying down the path with books in one arm and lunch in another, the busman sends one of his juvenile passengers to see what's causing the delay. As far as the driver's concerned, the kids must get to school, and he's going to see they do unless there is a good excuse.

THEY TELL ME he knows the older folk so well that he just automatically stops at their homes when he's bringing them back from town. If the passenger happens to be engrossed in conversation with another, he asks if they want to get out or have a longer ride. Visiting nights, he calls to pick them up at their places and lets them off at their friends', sometimes without even asking. And on the odd occasion, when the subdued lights of a warm lounge downtown have been a bit too much for a Saturday nighter, he'll help the old codger to alight, face him toward the front door and give an almost imperceptible shove.

Out Langford way a bus driver has to be a bit of a guardian angel, too.

THE LAST PERSON I met who had fallen under the persuasive oratory of a pitchman selling Indian Snake Oil was a boy about 14 who bought two bottles. He did that for economy. The man at the fair, after examining how many uses a bottle of Snake Oil could be put to—and according to his story, it would cure almost anything—explained to the boy that one small medicine bottle sold for 98 cents, but that he could have two for \$1.25. The kid knew a bargain when he saw it.

It was an expensive way to buy turpentine, but as far as the youngster was concerned, it was worth every cent. That Snake Oil used to come out every time he had a bruise. When his throat was sore, he rubbed it externally with Snake Oil. For headache, he'd drip a couple of drops at the base of his neck. The healing qualities were miraculous, until you realize how big a part faith can play in cures.

QUACK DOCTORS in England, they say, achieved some phenomenal results with highly colored soap pills in days gone by. The ingredients were simple. The triumph of mind over matter was a little more complex.

Some of the old family remedies, though, still seem to have merit in themselves, not just in their psychological effect. An old recipe for a healing plaster is still popular in many households. Its tallow and balsam base does a job on anything from infected cuts to boils.

It's interesting to come across samples of some of the old pharmacists' tools used to prepare such concoctions. In the near future the Department of Pharmacy at U.B.C. will receive from a Victorian a set of plaster irons with other instruments for its library and museum. The irons are oblong slabs of metal, about two inches long, an inch wide and half an inch thick, with long handles. They could be thrust in an open fire and heated before the ironing part was pushed into the plaster mixture and then ironed over muslin or cotton.

WITH THEM WILL go a neat little contraption used for blood-letting when that was a reputable practice. Techniques are different these days. Now if you have too much in your veins, you take it to the Red Cross and they relieve the pressure.

You can make what you want of the old-fashioned medicine and medical practices, but those who handle the modern prescriptions and follow up-to-date methods point out that people live longer than they did when they depended solely on more primitive remedies.

It's a bit startling, just the same, to walk into a modern chromium plated pharmacy these days and see a dark jar of blackstrap molasses for sale on the counter. Most of us have almost forgotten that distant springtime protest: "But Ma, I doan like sulphur and molasses."



Smoky Oil Fire On Waterfront

Oily smoke poured from hold of freighter Southholm at Capital City Iron Works wharf today after burner's torch ignited oil in bilge of ship now being dismantled.

Damage was negligible. City firemen crawled down ladder into smoke-filled hold and extinguished blaze with water fog.

IN COURT

VICTORIA

Trial of John H. Pollard, 3135 Blackwood, on a charge of dangerous driving, was set for Nov. 16. Counsel James J. Proudfoot had complained to the court about the delays in starting the trial. Constable Norman Galbraith was censured by the court for not consulting his superiors in matters related to the case.

Paced at 55 miles an hour along Pandora Avenue, Donald Irvin McClain, was fined \$40 on a charge of dangerous driving. He pleaded guilty. His car was paced by Sgt. Walter Andrews and Constable James Baxter. One-month license suspension accompanied the fine.

Ronald R. Robinson, 19, of Victoria, is to be screened at Oak Bay as to qualification to enter Borsal School. He earlier pleaded guilty to stealing three watches. E. E. Pearlman, acting for the Children's Aid Society, made a plea for a suspended sentence to give Robinson chance to lead a good life. Verdict of the screening will be given Nov. 23.

NEW NURSING COURSE

Operating Technique Marks Jubilee Plan

A four-month post-graduate course in operating technique and administration will be started in February at Royal Jubilee Hospital, according to announcement made today by Miss Jamie E. Jamieson, R.N., newly-appointed surgical supervisor at the hospital.

Miss Jamieson who has supervised operating rooms in a number of hospitals began the post-graduate surgery course at Vancouver General Hospital about eight years ago.

The course will be a certified one and we hope to start with a class of about four graduate nurses in February," she said. "We will continue throughout the year."

There are not many true post-graduate courses in Canada, according to Miss Jamieson who comes to Jubilee after 13 years at Vancouver General.

"My work is the same wherever I go, and I am keenly interested in any organization and development of departments as well as teaching," she said.

A graduate of Montreal General Hospital, she served as assistant supervisor of operating rooms at the hospital. She was supervisor of operating rooms at St. Luke's Hospital in Spokane and also at Royal Columbian in New Westminster before her appointment at Vancouver General.

Miss Margaret J. Coutts, R.N., former surgical supervisor at Royal Jubilee, has been appointed clinical instructor in surgery to improve the training program in



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surgical nursing at the hospital, according to George Masters, administrator.

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Wurtele, Carey Again Esquimalt Candidates

Two of three Esquimalt councillors whose terms of office expire next month will seek re-election. The other will likely drop from the municipal scene.

Sure starters in the annual race for council posts are Councillor Alfred C. Wurtele and John E. Carey. They announced today their intentions to seek office again.

Councillor James A. Ellis, however, will not likely seek re-election. A council member for eight years, he has been in ill-health for a considerable time during the term of office now drawing to a close. He said earlier in the year he did not expect to be a candidate this December.

Councillor Wurtele became Esquimalt municipal representative when he led the polls in 1948. He was re-elected in 1948. Councillor Carey is completing first term of office, having been first elected in the 1948 contest.

Other candidates will be coming forward later in the

month. Last year there was great interest in the Esquimalt election with no less than nine candidates bidding for council positions.

There will be no reeveship contest this year, Reeve A. L. Thomas having been put in office by acclamation in 1949 for a two-year term.

Yarrow workers will cast their ballots between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. at the conference room of the yard's main office building. Victoria Machinery Depot workers will vote between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the plate shop.

Men who were employed at either yard on Oct. 28 when application was made for the vote, but who are not working Tursday, will be entitled to ballot between 4:30 and 6 at the office of the B.C. Labor Relations Board, Superior Street.

The ballots will be counted Thursday night.

Victoria Man Wins Photograph Prize

One of two of Popular Photography magazine's international photo contest prizes coming to B.C. goes to Colin Peter V. Forrest, 688 Superior Street.

For his black and white entry Mr. Forrest, a Kef & Stephen son Ltd. mortgage appraiser and a photography hobbyist for 12 years, wins \$25 and a certificate of award. His print was one of 280 selected from 53,558 entries from all parts of the world.

Other B.C. winner is Jack V. Long, Vancouver freelancer, who also wins \$25.

Mr. Forrest is a Victoria Camera Club salon director and former vice-president.

A rare record of the voice of George Bernard Shaw, in typical Shavian style, will be played at the meeting of Recorded Music Society, Thursday, at 8, at the Art Centre. Meeting is open to the public.

Scrubbing a bathtub becomes

part of a back-breaking chore if you use a long-handled bath brush.

The Oak Bay entry in the Victoria and District Football League

will practice at Windsor Park tonight at 7. All players are asked to be on hand.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Many Countries Contribute To Local Grocery Counters

By PENNY SAVER

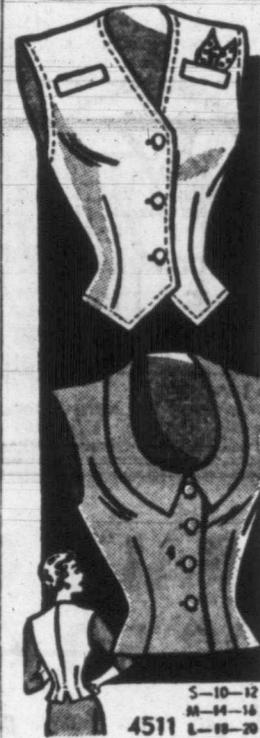
Fruits and vegetables from the West Indies, Florida, California, Oregon, as far south as Mexico, and as close to home as Denmark Island, opposite Courtney, find their way to the city to make for happy eating hours.

According to wholesale row, there'll be a shipment of oranges . . . sweet and juicy as you like them . . . in your favorite grocery shop within a few days. Likewise, the first lot of chestnuts from Oregon . . . who said Christmas isn't just around the corner?

You can buy your "lovely bunch of coconuts" now, "cause they're available at 25 cents each . . . they're the visitors from the West Indies.

Like the last rose of summer, cantaloupes are a sittin' on the counters, a la Cheshire cat smile on the face, selling from 20 cents to 25 cents each.

Persimmons packed bag and baggage and came all the way up here from California to take a look at the great wide north. The fruit, which resembles an orange, yet is as smooth skinned as an apple, is selling at 2 for 27

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cents. Once you are sole owner of the fruit it is advised that you place it on a sideboard or shelf and leave until fruit is entirely soft, the consistency of jelly. Then serve plain or with cream, or slice and serve in fruit salad with dressing. Persimmons are particularly delicious in ice cream or ices . . . caution, kids, don't serve the fruit until entirely soft as it is very astringent when hard.

Turkeys from Denmark Island, it is told, are the best on the market just now . . . pomegranates are being wrapped up at 10 pennies each . . . artichokes have joined the ranks of the vegetable family at 20 cents each.

Looking wise, well-cared for and available, are No. 1 Gems in their new plastic bags, ten

TODAY'S RECIPE**BUTTERSCOTCH OAT SQUARES**

Two cups quick cooking rolled oats, 1 teaspoon baking powder, pinch salt, 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, melted, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening, melted, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla.

Combine rolled oats, baking powder, and salt. Add brown sugar and mix thoroughly. Add melted butter, melted shortening, and vanilla, blending thoroughly. Spread thinly in two 8x12 inch ungreased cake pans. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 deg. F., until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Let stand five minutes. Cut in squares or bars with a sharp knife. Allow to cool thoroughly before removing bars from the pan. Yield: four dozen cookies.

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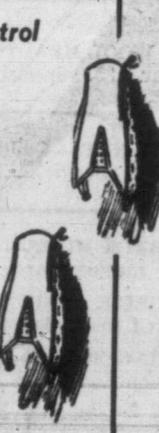
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Dear Mary Haworth: Five years ago my husband and I moved into an old rundown house in a nice neighborhood than we'd lived in before. Doing the work ourselves, we've greatly improved the looks of the place and we take pride in being here.

The neighbors all seemed nice friendly people, but we soon learned that sharp gossip abounds, and that hardly any two friends were of any other two. So we didn't mix too closely with anyone, and until now we were one of three Mary Haworth families that spoke to everyone in our block. But today I was assailed by Mrs. X, a quite elderly widow, who accused me of "minding her business," and talking about her to a near neighbor of hers to whom I've hardly said more than "Hello, nice day."

Mrs. X has one of the largest, best kept homes here. She lived alone with her dog; and I a newcomer, would stop to praise her flowers as she was working in the yard. Her husband died many years ago and I understand she had a daughter who died quite young. I soon learned that Mrs. X made life miserable for neighbors with children; so much so that one family moved away, and another would like to. I knew she took undue interest in others' affairs, but I attributed this to lack of close ties, not to malice.

RECLUSE BROODS SINCE DOG DIED
Her dog was killed not long ago, and since then she's become slovenly in her dress, and now she thinks any two neighbors talking together are gossiping about her. In this mood she upbraided me, and she has been actively tale bearing and mischief making towards others too. She has made things unpleasant for three other families by her fancied wrongs in recent weeks; and her oddities seem to be getting worse. Can anything be done for her?

I am sore about her treatment of me, and maybe I'm trying to strike back this way. I hope not. I think I feel sorry for her. I think her isolation is affecting her mind and she is driving herself deeper in, coming to the door or telephoning to berate folks. She is one of those people who keep the garbage men, street cleaners and park maintenance men on their toes. Perhaps you can say something to help her and us too. I think she needs company very much. C. E.

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Sweet And Small**YOUR BABY AND MINE**

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The word patience crops up over and over in parental education literature. Patience is one of the parents prime virtues. The big catch is that it isn't always just patience at the moment but patience for the long pull that is so valuable.

Sally is a runaway child. She is just 18 months old and five minutes after she is let outdoors, she is out of sight. Her mother tries to be patient but her fright gets the better of her. Suppose she should get run-over? So she runs after Sally and labors her painfully, in order to impress her with the advisability of staying at home.

She would get as far as each time Sally left the yard she followed her up immediately and brought her in the house. "Remember," she should say, "you can't play outdoors unless you stay in the yard. You can play right where Mother can see you and take care of you. But if you leave, I'll come, just as I am doing now and bring you in."

That takes patience and time. But it works.

Unselfishness is a slow growth. Children tend to be selfish. There are so few things that belong to them and which parents are willing to let them handle, that they hang onto those grimly. No one is going to take away their doggies or their dolls and no one had better try.

Other children come and contest their rights to their toys. They may want the companionship of the children and so will give their toys up in favor of their larger social interests. But, quite often, even this does not inspire them to be unselfish. They want everything they can play with themselves and everything the other child would like to have. So they stand like mastiffs, guarding a bone, unable to play for fear that when a toy is dropped the other child will pick it up.



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P.T.A. NEWS

Victoria West — A country fair, sponsored by Victoria West P.T.A., convened by Mrs. Violet Warren, past president, will be held Friday from 7 to 10 in the school. Among games will be bingo, darts, bean-bag, basket toss. There will also be a country general store, a mystery lady, a lady with a thousand pockets, bran-dip, hot dogs, coffee and pop.

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Getting Lost In Strange City Lucky Break For Young Czechoslovakians



Many people would consider themselves extremely unfortunate if they were lost on a dark night in an unfamiliar city far from their homeland.

But Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Leibl think themselves very lucky. For they were rescued from just such a plight by Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew, and continuing their good fortune, are now in the employ of the Minister of Fisheries and his wife at their Beach Drive home.

The attractive young Czechoslovakian couple have been in Canada two weeks.

They arrived from Germany, where they spent the past year in a displaced persons camp, aboard an American steamer with 1,200 others seeking new homes in Canada and United States.

Upon docking in Halifax Mr. and Mrs. Leibl immediately set out for this coast.

"We wanted to come to British Columbia because we have friends here," both stated simultaneously with wide smiles, their soft voices pleasantly slurred with accents of their home country.

New Canadians, Lee and Rudolph Leibl, are pictured at the Beach Drive home of Hon. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew.

Mr. and Mrs. Leibl described their friends as a young couple who came to Canada six months ago, and are now in Vancouver where they hold positions at a fraternite house, the wife as cook and her husband caretaker.

"That is how it started," laughed the dark-haired, blue-eyed couple, and Rudolph, explained with gestures, the trouble they had in trying to locate their friends and, finally, how they came lost.

They asked the first persons they met for directions, not knowing that they had chosen a governmental figure and his wife.

"They kindly gave us the assistance we needed, and then, after hearing our story, offered us employment with them," stated Rudolph.

"And so here we are," joined his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Leibl will spend the next year in domestic posi-

tions. Then they hope to return to their former occupations, Rudolph as a bookkeeper and his pretty wife, Lee, as a fashion illustrator.

Both are fond of music and are looking forward to the next concert of the Victoria Symphony.

Rudolph, violinist with the philharmonic orchestra in his former home, brought with him an instrument he purchased during his year in Germany.

"He has not had much time to practice, but now he will be able to continue with his music," stated Lee happily.

The young couple, married nine years, speak English well, and also are able to read and write the language.

That they are eager to learn and adopt the ways of their new home is easy to see, for at the conclusion of their interview, both gave a cheery "so long" to reporter and photographer.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NEWS

Mary Christena Singleton Named At St. Paul's Church

St. Paul's Church, Fulford Harbor, was the scene of a christening when the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Singleton received the name Mary Christena. Father Lariviere officiated at the ceremony. Godparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marcotte. Following the ceremony, a luncheon was held at the home of the baby's parents. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ayers and son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Faulkner and son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. C. Marcotte, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowder and son Garry, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hunt and Mrs. G. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell have returned to their home in Wapella, Sask., after a 10-day stay at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Singleton, Fulford Harbor.

In Vancouver to spend the winter months, the guest of Miss W. Perkins, is Miss F. Agnew, Vesuvius Bay.

Miss Bette Marr is convenor of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. D. R. Monk and Miss Greta Molin.

Tentative plans for annual Shower of Dimes were announced by convenor, Miss Peggy Wharton, at a meeting of league held Monday evening; Miss Margarette Hinksman, reported on the annual convention of B.C. Hospitals Association held in Vancouver last month.

New members introduced were Misses Hazel Brunson, Joan Clements, Jean McMillan, Pat Meagher, Hazel Mark, Doreen Ross, Peggy Wadsworth, Shirley Wallace, Lois Wilkinson, and Mrs. Helen Christian.

Miss Mary Duncan presided in the absence of Mrs. Evelyn Miller.

After spending a few days in Victoria, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Weburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hepburn have returned to their home at Fulford Harbor.

Autumn flowers and leaves decorated the home of Mrs. Clifford Lee, when she entertained at her home, Burgoyne Valley, in honor of her daughter, Sharon, on the occasion of her fifth birthday. Refreshments were served at a table centred with a specially decorated pink and white birthday cake. The children played games during the afternoon. The small guests were Gloria Hepburn, Felicity Evans, David and Lynn Morrison, Marilyn Akerman, Arlene Tahouney, Heather Fraser and Colleen Lee.

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**A British Visitor**

The Hon. Mrs. Leslie Gamage, Berkshire county superintendent of nursing divisions for the Order of St. John, recently visited the Canadian St. John Ambulance headquarters at Ottawa. She is seen at the left chatting with Miss M. J. L. MacLaren, superintendent-in-chief of the nursing division for the order in Canada. — (CP Photo)

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Fairfield United—Mrs. A. S. Hunter presided at the meeting of Fairfield United Church Women's Association; Mrs. W. G. H. Firth led devotional and secretarial and financial reports were presented by Mrs. J. Hill and Mrs. A. E. Matcham. It was decided that members will visit the New Method Cleaners plant next Wednesday. Further plans were made for the annual bazaar and sale of work in the church hall on Nov. 15 commencing at 2:30. Afternoon tea will be under supervision of Mrs. W. Firth; tea tables, Mrs. W. S. Vint; home cooking, Mrs. D. J. McLean; table decorations, Miss Doris Freeman; sewing and fancy work, Mrs. T. Handasyde; white elephant, Mrs. J. Hewston. Mrs. J. Hoy was appointed to supervise supply of church flowers for November. Mesdames G. G. Green, A. Schroeder and W. E. Clothier were elected as a nominating committee. Refreshments were served by Mesdames W. E. Clothier and J. J. Williams.

Christmas Sale—Mrs. J. Franklin, assisted by Mrs. R. Nasl, were hostesses to St. Matthew's Guild, Langford. Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen presided, members brought in their "Talent Money."

The following convenors were appointed for the Christmas sale, Nov. 29: Mrs. J. Franklin, tea; Mrs. G. MacGregor, work; Mrs. A. Stewart, white elephant; Mrs. L. Horner, Christmas tree; Mrs. B. Baxter, home cooking; Dorcas convener, Mrs. G. MacGregor. Distributed sewing to be completed for sale.

Armistice Day Rally—Victoria C.G.I.T. Girl's Council had Miss L. Laurie as guest speaker at their supper meeting. Report on pins, which may be kept for life when earned, was given. Up-island delegates are expected for Armistice Day rally in First Baptist Church.

Vegetables Cooked Around Meat, Shortens Kitchen Work

Next time there's a roast for Sunday dinner mother might try cooking the vegetables with the meat. Not only is this a tasty oven dish, it also a labor-saving device which permits the lady of the house to spend more time in the living-room with the family than at her usual Sunday post—the kitchen.

Sliced onion cooked with a roast of beef adds to the flavor of this popular food. Carrots and potatoes are the vegetables suggested for oven cooking with beef. They should be put in the same pan with the roast about an hour before dinner is due to be served.

Gingerbread and whipped cream might complete this "oven" meal.

Hot Water Gingerbread—Ingredients: 2½ cups flour, ¼ cup sugar, 1½ teaspoons ginger, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼-teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, ½-cup molasses, 1 egg, 4 tablespoons softened fat, ¾-cup boiling water, ½-cup seedless raisins (may be omitted).

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add raisins which have been washed and floured. Make a hole in the middle of mixture, pour in molasses, melted dripping, beaten egg and boiling water. Mix quickly. Pour into buttered pan and bake in a moderately low oven about 50 minutes.

If a baked pie crust is on hand, Sunday work could be cut down even more by whipping up a lemon chiffon pie.

Ingredients: ½-cup sugar, 3 egg yolks, 1 lemon (grated rind and juice), 4 tablespoons boiling water.

Sprinkle sugar over beaten yolks, and then beat all of the above ingredients together. Cook

in double boiler until thick. Cool. Beat whites of three eggs, add ½-cup sugar and gently fold into the lemon custard mixture. Pour into baker crust and brown quickly in a hot oven.

Health experts regard cheese as a good source of calcium protein, vitamin A and riboflavin. It should be included in the diet at least three times a week by itself or in a combination with other foods.

Incidentally when planning the day's meals be sure to include foods from every group in Canada's food rules. These groups include milk, fruits, vegetables, cereals, bread and meat.

A balanced diet which is necessary for good health requires some of each of these foods every day.

Model Hats 'Bootlegged' In Paris

PARIS (Reuters) — "Bootlegged" hats are a secret of Paris millinery circles. They're on sale only to those who know their way around the Paris fashion underworld.

The first step is to obtain the address of a good hat-bootlegger—a rare bird because she must have a quick eye, clever hands and many friends.

Then the inevitable climb up, flight after flight of stairs to the door which hides a woman's paradise. An eye appears at a peephole. Credentials are checked, more closely than if you were being admitted to the vaults at Fort Knox.

Once inside, it is a "prix unique" (one price) system—5,000 francs (\$14) for any hat. But the choice includes all the latest models from the leading milliners. If you have your heart set on a little Dior or a wonderful Legroux number which has tempted you, there it is—for 5,000 francs instead of the 20,000 francs which caused you to quail at the thought of your husband's reception of the bill.

A careful explanation to Madame Bootlegger suffices. She knows every hat in town and is capable of copying it so exactly that even its creator would be mistaken.

With Mr. Webb composing the lyrics and his wife writing the music, the couple has composed 20 pieces of music ranging from classical to novelty numbers. An accomplished pianist, Mrs. Webb gave many concerts for charity during the war, but did not become a composer until her husband became ill two years ago. On his release from hospital he was told he would be unable to work, and it was then that he and his wife decided to try composing music.

Transcribed Sermon Wins Preacher Post

VANCOUVER (CP)—The rich voice of a young Scottish minister, transcribed in Scotland and heard by a church congregation

in Vancouver, has won for Rev. W. M. Stevenson the pastorate of Ryerson United Church here.

The 37-year-old minister, whose last parish was Dunoon, Scotland, first gained notice in Canada through an article he wrote in the United Church Ob-

server. When informed of an opening here, he hit upon a scheme as the best means of selling himself to his prospective congregation. The 12-inch recording he made was a short sermon on prayer.

PAARL, South Africa (CP)— J. J. C. Moster, 49, was drowned while trying to wade across the Wemmershoek River, running strongly after heavy rains. He had made a wager of \$2 that he could cross it.

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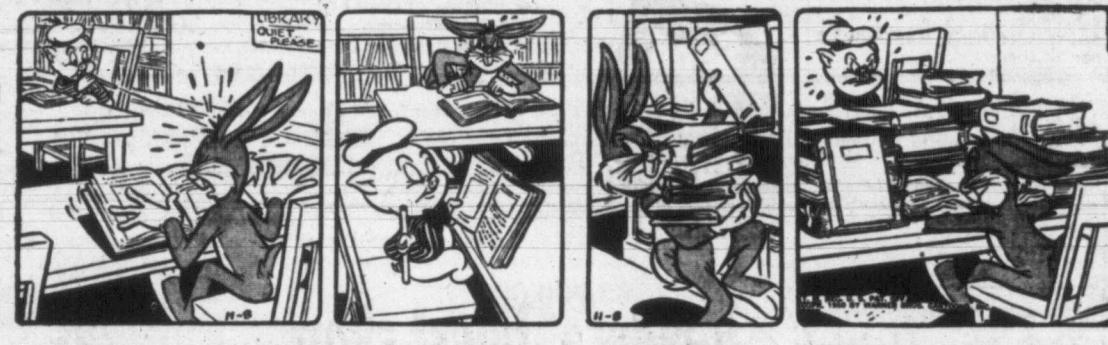
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BAD PEDESTRIAN HABITS

Loitering And Jay Walking Add To City's Heavy Traffic Problems

By DAVE STOCK

Victoria motorists from time to time are collectively raked over the coals for their driving habits. More often than not, the criticism is justified.

Police accident files show that never a day goes by but some person supposedly "in control" of a car, does something stupid to cause either personal injury or property damage to another.

But what about pedestrians?

Public attention was directed to them last week when City Prosecutor Claude Harrison spoke out against them in police court.

He ruefully observed pedes-

trians were using the city by-

law giving them right-of-way at intersections as a means of cre-

ating major traffic jams.

TAKING ADVANTAGE

Mr. Harrison conceded the intention of the law was good because it provided pedestrians some measure of safety, but felt those concerned were going too far in putting it to use.

Readers can take Mr. Harrison's word for this. Subsequent investigation by the Times has revealed more serious pedestrian habits:

1. Despite laws and advice from safety councillors, Victoria pedestrians still jay-walk.

2. Victoria pedestrians don't give much thought to safety. They make no attempt to cross the street as quickly as possible when the way is open and neglect to take the simple precaution of looking about them for approach of danger.

In some cities signs are placed at busy intersections telling people to walk smartly and look both ways.

FOLLOW THE LEADER'

3. Victoria pedestrians are responsible for the preservation of the childhood game "Follow the Leader."

The truth of this can be found at any crossing where traffic is regulated by a stop-and-go light.

Though the light be red, one leader can start all others moving across simply by stepping off the curb. Stepping off the curb before the proper time, incidentally, is a common habit.

4. Two out of five Victoria pedestrians seemingly are unable to distinguish amber from green. Amber lights are designed to provide ample time for pedestrians who start to cross a street just before the green flash ends to complete their crossing before traffic begins in the opposite direction.

Amber and green in this city seem to mean one thing: go.

OUTSIDE THE LANES

5. Victoria pedestrians don't stay within the painted pedestrian lanes. The lanes are plenty wide enough, but the practice is to walk outside. One reason for this is that the right hand rule of the road is ignored, so that pedestrians are continually having to sidestep on another to avoid bumping.

6. One out of every 50 Victoria pedestrians is so preoccupied with completely forgets about traffic lights. Fifty-two per cent of these individuals "wake up" half way across; hesitate, then rush back to the point of origin. Forty-one per cent make the other side successfully without ever knowing they did wrong, while the remaining seven per cent never know what hit them or how in the world it could have happened.

The writer, apparently under the assumption that the magistrate had sentenced the dog to die or to banishment, decreed the whole system of British justice for pets in British Columbia.

In his defence of the dog population, he even suggests that boys be put to death who tease animals.

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New Zealand, as a result of a price dispute with Britain, plans to divert larger quantities of butter and cheese to other markets in the coming year.

The Yukon territory, 207,000 square miles, has an estimated population of 8,000.

Headache Relief

GLASGOW (CP)—A Scottish firm has shipped 1,000,000 headache powders to Canada after receiving inquiries from Scots in the Dominion. A member of the company said Scots prefer powders while Canadians and Americans prefer pills.

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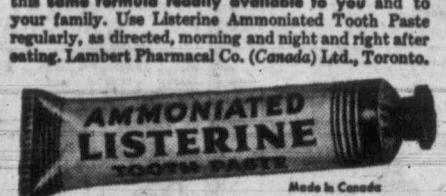
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1936 DODGE SEDAN \$595

1938 TERRAPLANE COUPE \$595

1936 FORD TUDOR \$550

1935 CHEV SEDAN \$495

1935 BUICK SEDAN \$475

1936 HUDDON SEDAN \$475

1937 LAFAYETTE SEDAN \$350

1934 CHEV COACH \$295

1935 DODGE SEDAN \$295

1934 CHEV SEDAN \$195

1934 STUDABAKER SEDAN \$175

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See These For Value

1949 PONTIAC SEDAN DELIVERY \$1950

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1949 PLYMOUTH TWO-DOOR New paint
Very good \$750

1949 MONARCH FOUR-DOOR SEDAN.
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1940 STUDABAKER CHAMPION COUPE. New motor \$850

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1947 CHEV STANDARD SEDAN \$650

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FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE Heater and overdrive
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according to condition in keeping with
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TERMS AND TRADES ACCEPTED

48 G.M.C. 5-TON CHASSIS AND CAB \$1395

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619 Yates Street Garden 8156

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!!

To Make Way For Our 1951 Models, By Popular Demand, We Are Extending

OUR SALE OF THE YEAR

For a Few More Days

We urge you to act quickly while there are still some excellent bargains left.

There are many ways of obtaining any of our beautiful cars. Cash if you like, or terms—at Gladwell's famous low finance rates.

'DRIVE IN SEASON' IN A CAR WITHIN REASON.

\$5 SAVE \$5 AT GLADWELL'S 800 BLOCK PANDORA

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1949 FORD COACH Mercury motor \$250

1946 FORD COUPE Original paint \$425

1941 AUSTIN VAN \$445

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DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!
1947 SINGER COACH

Motor A.I. Mechanic's Special

We Got This Car Cheap, and We Are Selling It Cheap!

MCNIELLY & RIGBY

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They'll Do It Every Time

1949 AUSTIN SEDAN Low in price, high in value. \$1195

1941 AUSTIN 8 H.P. SEDAN \$525

1947 AUSTIN 8 SEDAN \$825

1949 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN New Condition, Heater, Low Mileage PRICE, \$1,975

1947 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN New Condition, Heater, Low Mileage PRICE, \$1,975

1947 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN New Condition, Heater, Low Mileage PRICE, \$1,975

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The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Rutt

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THE STORY: Edith Flood, the former Miss Frey, has inherited \$1 per cent of the stock of Frey & Company, an advertising agency, along with troubles with her two brothers, left and right. They are single, sister Jean. Two brothers are shaky. One, Morna-Glo soap, has been placated temporarily by presenting Lewis Northcott, its advertising manager, with a new campaign. Meanwhile, Ede receives word that her husband Peter, in Reno getting a divorce, Dan Reagan, Ede's executive at the office, reveals he is in love with Ede, but Ede does not give him her answer. Next the other "shaky" account, Lyons Bread, kicks up a fuss and threatens to take dire steps. Dan has prepared two campaigns to present to Mr. Lyons.

CHAPTER XXVI

On Friday when Reagan, Stoneham and Vernon were about to leave for the interview, Ede joined them. Reagan looked at her inquiringly and she inclined her head.

"Don't let it disturb you," she said, "but I'm going along. To see for myself."

She did see. As Reagan presented the campaign she sat unobtrusively in a corner of Mr. Lyons' office and watched that prissy little egotist methodically kill the ads over which Stoneham and Vernon had slaved. His objections seemed to her fuzzy, not clearly defined, childish and trivial. There was nothing that could not have been remedied with a few strokes of the pen. Yet Mr. Lyons turned the entire campaign down.

Doggedly, Reagan trotted out the spare. It met the same fate. Mr. Lyons puffed it from the start.

"I don't know what's come over your agency," he said at last, glaring at them fustily.

VISIBLE EFFORT

Reagan was close to the breaking point. He controlled himself with visible effort.

"Mr. Lyons," he said, "we've brought you at least three sure-fire campaigns in the last week. We thought they were good. Perfect. But let's grant that they were only 90 per cent. With a little fixing . . ."

Lyons interrupted, seizing upon the word "fixing." He waved his hand irritably. "Fixing. You can't fix a thing that's basically wrong. Can't be done." Suddenly his eye fell on Ede sitting, almost forgotten, in her corner. "I'm very glad you came today, Miss Frey, because I understand that you've been in charge of the agency since—er—since your father passed away. Now you must see this situation can't go on. What, Miss Frey, are you going to do about it?"

It was the moment Ede had been waiting for. Very deliberately she lit a cigarette, although she knew Mr. Lyons objected to tobacco. For a moment she looked at him, her green eyes narrowed.

"I'm going," she said succinctly, "to spend \$90.00."

She heard Dan Reagan's involuntary gasp. She was aware of an apprehensive look flashing to Chuck Stoneham's face; of Mr. Lyon's complete mystification.

1951

Monarch
at
National Motors

FRIDAY**ELECTRIC MOTORS**

1/4-H.P. 1/4-H.P. 1/2-H.P. 3/4-H.P. 1-H.P.

110 Volts — Single Phase — Guaranteed

All New Motors — Priced to Sell

ELECTRICAL FITTINGS

Switches — Fuse Boxes

Receptacles and Boxes — Outlets and Covers

Come and Browse — Always Something Different

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
1824-1832 STORE ST.

G 2434 - G 8411

Herring Catch Best For Years

British Columbia fishermen have a winter bonanza—a record herring catch.

It is the best in years and catches have been so heavy that one company has called in its fleet to let shore plants catch up.

There won't be any record so far as the number of tons caught—only in the length of time it takes to catch the silvery fish, since the various areas can be fished only under a government set quota is reached.

Most of the herring fleet are fishing off lower east coast of Vancouver Island where the quota is 40,000 tons.

In six days 16,000 tons were landed, which means the quota of 40,000 tons should be reached before the middle of the month.

Most boats are from Vancouver, but about half a dozen packers from Victoria are in the area. Price is \$7.40 a ton—the same as last year—plus a company contribution of 10 cents a ton to the fishermen's welfare fund.

They were always—well, usually—satisfactory. And now you want?" he shook his head—"to sever this relationship."

"I don't want to sever it at all," Ede said. "I'm being forced to. You say that I don't understand business, Mr. Lyons. Well, maybe I don't. But I do understand people, to some extent. I know that the way we've had to work on your account lately hasn't done our creative people any good. There's a thing called morale, you know, and rather than lose it at the agency, I'd sacrifice your account."

(To be continued)

EATON'S**Lamkasha Topcoats***All-Wool and Angora Hair.*

Dressy, comfortable coats with set-in sleeves and slash pockets. Light in weight, but with plenty of warmth. Available in shades of grey, brown, blue and grey.

49.50

Also available with detachable all-wool interlining at **59.50**
Sizes 36 to 44 in short and tall models.

EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR



They call it
'AUTOBID'
*Going - Going
AND THE CAR IS YOURS*

It Need Not Be Cash!

No, not a new card game, but a new NATIONAL service to Victoria, letting YOU set the price on our weekly "Autobid" Car.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS—

See it on display at The National Motors, it's ready for inspection one week before the auction. Then Hand in your sealed bid, which will not be opened until it reaches the auctioneer.

OF

Phone your bid to Maynard & Sons, Auctioneers, G 8212.

ON

Attend the public auction Wed. next at 8 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S "AUTOBID" SPECIAL
1947 MERCURY TOWN SEDAN
With heater. A one-owner car. See it at NATIONAL
TO BE AUCTIONED AT MAYNARD & SONS AUCTION ROOMS
125 JOHNSON
NEXT WEDNESDAY AT 8 P.M.

ON DISPLAY NOW

IN NATIONAL SHOWROOMS



819 YATES ST. — Heart of Auto Row



"Did you sub-lease our new house, dear?"

THINK OF

Christmas

THINK OF DIGGON'S

And you'll think of this as your Christmas store when you see the glittering display of cards, gifts, books and novelties.

Christmas Cards

A special showing of cards from paintings by The Rt. Hon. WINSTON CHURCHILL, 12 assorted scenes.

\$1.00

Cards of every description, and remember, we are creators of lovely personal greeting cards.

Victoria Views in Cellopack... 12 views and matching envelopes **.39¢**

Let us serve you now for the coming Daily Calendars, Meet Dates Books, Appointment Books, Calendar Stands, Calendar Pad Refills.

For the books you want to read these long evenings... DIGGON'S LENDING LIBRARY. Daily and monthly rates.

Waterman's "Executive" cased cap with gold overlay, space for initials **-\$1.50**
Fully automatic pencil **55¢**

Calendars for '51**Gold Stamping**

Expert workmanship for leather goods and gift stationery.

DIARIES . . .**PEN SPECIAL**

Waterman's "Executive" cased cap with gold overlay, space for initials **-\$1.50**
Fully automatic pencil **55¢**

DIGGON'S!
GOVERNMENT AT JOHNSON

Eatonia Woven-Striped Shirts**Plains or Stripes!****Fused Collar Style!**

Your Best Buy in the Medium-Priced Field ... EATONIA Shirts Feature:



- Good quality English cotton broadcloth carefully cut for smooth, good-looking fit.
- "Sanforized-Shrunk" to retain their comfortable fit.
- "Mercerized" finished for soft, better-looking sheen.
- Well-finished cuffs and front for neat, well-groomed appearance.
- Wide variety of striped effects ... rich-looking solid shades and white.
- Sizes: Fused collars, 14 to 17½.

3.95

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Eatonia Fur Felts**New Fall Styles**

Smart as a whip and light as a feather on your head, yet splendidly serviceable, for they're made of fine quality fur felts. New snap and roll brim blocks in a splendid choice of fall tones, greys, blues and browns. An every man's choice in all sizes, 6½ to 7½.

EATONIA Value at

5.00

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Heavy Work Boots

Sisman Boots. With horsehide oil tanned uppers ... heavy double leather soles, choose toe cap or plain toe boots. A sturdy, dependable boot that will give long service ... in sizes 6 to 12.
Pair **8.95**



Greb Work Boots. Crafted to give a maximum of comfort and protection ... made with black horsehide uppers ... heavy leather soles with Panco overlay, plain toe style. Made to take the scuff and knocks of rugged outdoor work! Sizes 6 to 11.
Pair **8.95**

Boys' Winter Underwear

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Boys' Marine Combinations. Knit from soft, good quality cotton yarns, combining comfortable warmth and long wearing qualities. Popular button front, button drop seat and finished with short sleeves, knee length. Sizes 24 to 36. Set **1.75**

Boys' Cotton Rib Combinations. Medium weight, knit from soft, good quality yarns in an easy-fitting, stretchy rib. Generously cut in full proportions. Styled with button front, short sleeves, knee length. Sizes 24 to 36. Set **2.25**

Boys' Athletic Part Wool Briefs. A good winter weight ... styled with double seat, elastic waist and leg inserts. Sizes 24 to 34, each **1.25**

Also matching short-sleeve vests, sizes 24 to 34, each **1.25**

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

EATON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

DOLLAR DAY

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Men's Smart Socks

Substandard wool and cotton ankle socks styled with ribbed or elastic tops. Plaid and striped designs in a choice of colour combinations. Sizes 10½ to 12. 2 pairs

1.00

Wool Half Socks

Men's warm, all-wool half socks with neat fitting ribbed tops. Diamond and diagonal designs in predominating colours of navy, green, grey, tan and brown. Sizes 10½ to 12. Pair

1.00

Men's Work Socks

Heavier weight, all-wool work socks in grey shade with strong toes, heels and tops. Standard size . . . 2 pairs hard wearing.

1.00

All - Wool Socks

Men's substandard worsted wool socks in rib knit with tight-fitting tops. Heather shades of blue, grey, wine and brown . . . sizes 10½ to 12. 2 pairs

1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs

Good quality cotton handkerchiefs . . . white with woven coloured borders or plain white with hemstitched borders. Size about 17x17 inches. 8 for

1.00

Men's Underwear

Strong quality, rib-knit cotton underwear . . . briefs have elastic waistband . . . vests are athletic style. Sizes small, medium and large . . . white only. 2 garments

1.00

Men's Braces

Serviceable braces of elastic webbing with leather ends. Striped designs in a choice of colour combinations. 2 pairs

1.00

Wool Felt Hats

Seconds of men's wool felt hats in fedora style with snap brims. Slight flaws should not affect wearing qualities. In grey, brown and teal. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Each

1.00

Smart Rayon Ties

Men's good quality rayon ties in a selection of smart panel prints. Choice of colour combinations. Makes a welcome gift item. Each

1.00

Men's Rayon Scarves

Low-priced scarves of strong quality rayon . . . plain white and colourful Paisley designs. Finished with fringed ends. Each

1.00

Children's Sweaters

Knit cotton pullovers styled with long sleeves and round neckline. In powder blue, scarlet, yellow and brown with novelty nursery designs. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Each

1.00

Rexoleum Mats

Seconds of good quality Rexoleum floor mats. Choose from a wide selection of colourful patterns. Size 18x36 inches. 5 for

1.00

Cotton Doilies

Round shaped, ecru cotton doilies, hand embroidered in attractive floral designs. 6-inch size . . . 10 for 8-inch size . . . 8 for 15-inch size . . . 2 for

1.00

Tea Towelling

By the yard . . . strong quality, cotton towelling in white with coloured border and centre stripes. 16 inches wide. 4 yards

1.00

Drapery Squares

Sample squares of heavy pebble cloth, rayon damask and homespun-type cotton. Choice of colourful floral and striped designs. Suitable for making into cushion covers or covering chair seats. 3 for Sizes 24x24 inches.

1.00

Serviceable Cotton Work Shirts

A clearance of broken lines! Men's cotton twill, chambray and covert cloth work shirts in plain wine, grey and khaki. Sizes 15 to 18 collectively. Each

1.00

Boys' Combinations

Ballbriggan knit cotton combinations in knee length with short sleeves and button front. Ecru shade in sizes 8 to 14 years. 2 garments

1.00

Taffeta Slips

Manufacturer's clearance of women's rayon taffeta slips in tailored and lace-trimmed styles. White, blue, tearose, black and maize. Sizes 32 to 42. Each

1.00

Cotton Terry Towels

Seconds of absorbent quality cotton terry towels. Gay striped designs in a choice of colours. Practical 18x36-inch size. 3 for

1.00

Nylon Hosiery

Factory rejects (mended) of 42 and 45-gauge nylons in circular knit with mock seams. Popular shades of brown and grey in sizes 8½ to 11. 2 pairs

1.00

Men's Opera Slippers

Cozy opera-style slippers, leatherette uppers, fleece lined, flexible split leather soles with padded heels. Brown shade. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair

1.00

Terry Face Cloths

Thickly looped cotton terry face cloths in a selection of bright striped designs. Size about 12x12 inches. 10 for

1.00

Fleece-Lined Gloves

Women's rayon gloves with soft fleeced lining to give added warmth. In brown, navy and black with embroidered cuffs. Sizes 6 to 8. 2 pairs

1.00

Plastic Yardage

Seconds . . . Attractively printed plastic yardage in colourful floral, figured and striped designs. 36 inches wide. 2 yards

1.00

Cotton Pillow Cases

Strong quality, bleached cotton pillow cases neatly finished with plain hems. Standard 42-inch size. Pair

1.00

EATON'S FOODATERIA—Carry and Save Prices

Selling Thursday and Friday

GROCERIES

For Christmas Cakes and Puddings

Glace Cherries Robinson, 4-oz. 22c

Fruit-Cake Fruit Robinson, 12-oz. pkt. 40c

Fruit-Cake Fruit Robinson, with Pineapple, 16-oz. pkt. 46c

Mixed Cut Peel Robinson, ½-lb. 21c

Mixed Cut Peel Robinson, 1-lb. 39c

Crystallized Ginger Saxon, 7-oz. 39c

Golden Bleached Raisins Blondie, 18-oz. 29c

Cut Orange Peel Saxon, 7-oz. 19c

Cut Lemon Peel Saxon, 7-oz. 19c

Cut Citron Peel Saxon, 7-oz. 23c

Glace Cherries Saxon, 8-oz. 35c

Glace Pineapple Slices, Saxon, 4-oz. 19c

Raisins Market Day, 4-lb. 85c

Shelled Almonds California, Blue Diamond, 6-oz. 37c

Seedless Raisins Sun Maid, 15-oz. 23c

Seeded Muscat Raisins Sun Maid, 15-oz. 27c

Coconut Chips Cello. bag. 27c

Walnuts Pieces, EATON'S, 8-oz. 29c

Chocolate Chips Baker's, semi-sweet, 6-oz. 28c

Sweetened Coconut Tropic Isle, 8-oz. 26c

Mincemeat V.S.C. Old-Fashioned, 28-oz. jar. 37c

Rhubarb Ayler, 15-oz. 18c

Cake Mix Little Dipper, White. 29c

Cake Mix Little Dipper, Gingerbread. 27c

Cake Mix Oglivie, Chocolate. 33c

Rolled Oats Quaker, 3-lb. 33c

Soya Flour Vital Health, 1-lb. 25c

Wheat Hearts Oglivie, 3-lb. 26c

All-Purpose Flour Robin Hood, 5-lb. 36c

Cake and Pastry Flour Wild Rose, 7-lb. 52c

Health Bran Oglivie's, 3-lb. 17c

Baby and Junior Foods Heinz, 3 for 27c

Cooked Spaghetti Heinz, 20-oz. 20c

Cream of Chicken Soup 10-oz. 18c

Green Pea Soup Canada First, 10-oz. 2 for 11c

Chopped Beef Swift's, 12-oz. 48c

Bologna Swift's, 12-oz. 42c

Prem Swift's, 12-oz. 51c

Corned Beef El Rancho, 12-oz. 44c

Salmon EATON'S, Fancy Red Sockeye, 7½-oz. 39c

Pilchards Clover Leaf, 15-oz. 18c

Tomato Soup Libby's, 10-oz. 2 for 23c

Vegetable Soup Libby's, 10-oz. 2 for 25c

Molasses Crude Black Strap, 2-lb, 4-oz. tin. 35c

Molasses Sugar House, 72-oz. 41c

Honey Pearcey's, 4-16, tin. 99c

Marmalade Sheriff's Good Morning, 48-oz. tin. 93c

Strawberry Jam Holsum, 48-oz. tin. 1.22

Sliced Peaches Aylmer, 15-oz. 19c

Peaches Brentwood, Halves, 15-oz. 19c

Peas EATON'S, No. 3, Choice, 15-oz. 20c

5-Point Coffee EATON'S, 1-lb. 89c

Household Tea EATON'S, 1-lb. 85c

Cheese Kraft Canadian, 2-lb. 1.05

Malted Cheese Ingersoll, 8-oz. 29c

BAKERY

Cheese Bread 15c

Cinnamon Buns Pkt. 19c

Currant Buns Pkt. 18c

Chelsea Buns Pkt. 21c

Cherry Pound Slabs Each 1.75 Each 88c Quarter 44c

Special Sultana Each 45c

Fruit Cakes Square, Light, each. 59c

Battenburgs Each 40c

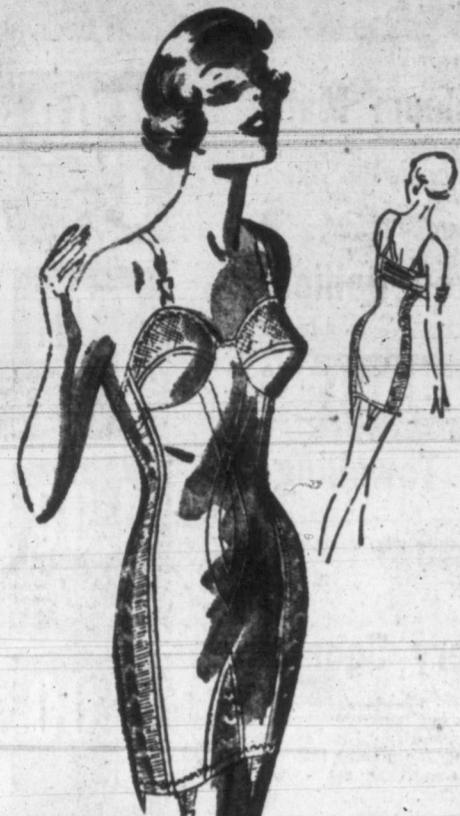
Jam Turnovers Dozen 55c

Cheese Tarts Dozen 40c

Rosettes Dozen 30c

EATON'S Big Sale of "Flexees" Girdles and Corselettes

HALF USUAL PRICE Thursday for Thrifty Shoppers



Average and Full Hip Fitting

Flexees Corselettes Ordinarily 14.00

Boned for extra support and designed with "Flexees Twin Control" feature — sideways stretch "Super Lastique" side panels for thin hip control . . . and up-and-down stretch rayon satin "Lastique" back panels for bending ease. Cotton - back rayon - faced satin. Half nylon net bust section. Slide fastening. White only. Average hip fitting, sizes 33 to 40. Full hip fitting, sizes 34 to 42. (Odd and even sizes in both fittings). EATON Special Price, each

6.98



For Junior-Type Figures

Semi-Step-Ins

Ordinarily 6.50! "Corsees" girdles, made to give slim lines and wearing comfort. Embodies "Flexees" control features. White. Small, medium, large . . . to fit 25 to 30 waist. EATON SPECIAL PRICE, each

3.25

Average and Full Hip Fitting

Semi-Step-Ins Ordinarily 10.00

Flexees girdles with cotton-backed rayon satin front panels, boned for extra support. "Super - Lastique" side panels that give firm hip control while the up-and-down stretch rayon satin "Lastique" back panel assures you comfort no matter how you bend or stretch. Special waistline insert for extra comfort when sitting. Slide fastening . . . White only. Average hip fitting, sizes 26 to 30. Full hip fitting, sizes 26 to 32. (Odd and even sizes in both fittings).

EATON Special Price, each

4.98



Dr. McCann "Arch Support" Shoes for Women

Good-looking shoes, styled for walking comfort . . . by a noted maker. Try on a pair of Dr. McCann (trade name) "Arch Support" shoes, and feel the difference! Specially built steel shanks and inner soles ensure foot ease and healthful comfort. In soft kid leather, black or brown. Cuban heels. Sizes 5 to 9. Widths AA to E. Pair

5.45

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR



Here from Scotland . . .

Soft Sweaters in Lamb's Wool

Our ship has just come in again . . . with an exciting new cargo of Scottish sweaters. Classic pullovers and cardigans to wear with your pet skirts . . . knit in zephyr-soft lamb's wool. And note the beauteous colour choice! Turquoise, blue, pink, natural, brown, strawberry, yellow, grey mix. Also white. Sizes 36 to 40.

Pullovers, short sleeves, each
Long sleeves, each 8.95 Cardigans, each 10.95

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

For the Winter Season

Wool Dresses Featuring Important Details



Little wools that go a long way to make your wardrobe more versatile, that are an essential part of your daytime and after-five fashion picture. We show little wool dresses in one and two-piece styles . . . the two sketched illustrating such important details as dolman sleeves, little collars, pointed cuffs, lumber-jackets and deeply pleated skirts. In good, fashion-proven colours of taupe, green, wine, grey, blue, black. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

19.95 to 39.95

EATON'S—DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

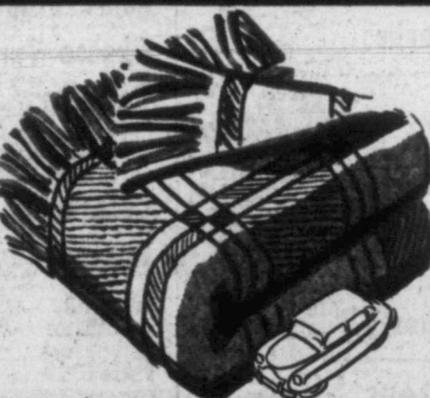
Savings-Priced Staples for Value-Wise Shoppers, Thursday



Wool-Filled Comforters

Lovely marcel rayon coverings featured in reversible colours of rose and blue, wine and rose and plain colours of blue, rose and wine. Standard size, each

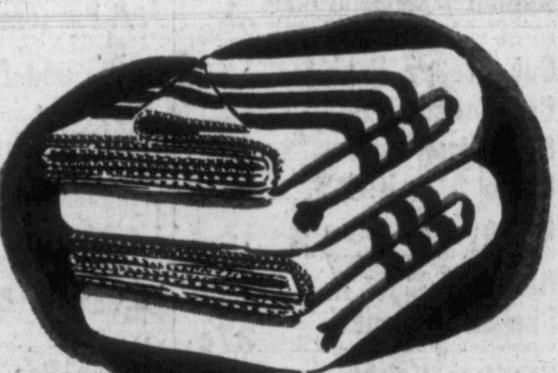
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Authentic Tartan Auto Rugs

Closely woven, softly napped, all-wool rugs that have many uses. Choose from MacBeth, Clifton, Buchanan, MacIntosh Chief, MacKenzie, Stewart. Finished with deep fringed ends. Size about 56x76 inches. Each

8.95



Flannelette Blankets

Alabama — famous for their fleecy warmth and extra long wear. Napped on both sides by a special brushing process to preserve its "Fresh from the Factory" finish through many launderings. Ends have been neatly and securely whipped.

White with coloured border in single bed size, 60x90. Pair

5.75

Plain white or white with coloured border in double bed size 70x90. Pair

6.25

White Wool Blankets

Thick fleecy snowy white blankets with attractive rainbow borders. Good quality . . . should give years of warmth and wear. Single or $\frac{3}{4}$ -bed size, about 64x84 inches, pair **15.75**. Double-bed size, about 72x84 inches, pair **18.29**

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4.95

Wool Bed Throws

Warm, deeply napped wool blankets with neatly whipped ends. Pastel shades of blue, green, wine and gold-colour. 60x80, 70x94, each

8.39

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Sunny today and Thursday.
Light northeast winds, occasionally reaching northeast 20 m.p.h. this afternoon. Low tonight, 38; high Thursday, 48.

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'Ike' To Take Up Defence

Soon In Europe, He Predicts

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower declared today he will "soon be in Europe" as commander of the Western European defence forces.

He said at a press conference upon his arrival here for a four-day visit that he could not comment on the role Western Germany should play in the program for the defence of Western Europe, "because it will be my job to get all these people to work together."

In Washington, the White House had no immediate comment on Eisenhower's statement. President Truman now is cruising aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg.

Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, had been mentioned prominently for the position, along with Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Furore Begun Over Newsprint

LONDON (CP) — Lord Lucas, parliament secretary to the Ministry of Transport, said in the House of Lords today that it is "shocking" to suggest that Britain showed harshness and lack of courtesy in cancelling certain contracts for Canadian newsprint.

He was referring to a statement by Lord Balfour of Inchrye, Conservative, who said that the contracts were cut off by Britain without any expression of regret and without the courtesy of an explanation.

Lord Lucas said Lord Balfour's statement was a disgraceful one to make at a time "when everyone is urging an approach to Canada."

Civil Defence School

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada will have a civil defence school within three months provided no hitches develop in present planning. Maj.-Gen. F. P. Worthington, co-ordinator of civil defence for the Dominion, said here today.

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PURCHASED FROM the Seattle Ironmen on a conditional basis, goalie Jerry Cotnoir reported to the Victoria Cougars' Hockey Club today. Cotnoir was the leading netminder in the Coast Hockey League last year while dividing his duties between New Westminster Royals and Seattle.

Four States Vote Down Gambling

NEW YORK (AP) — Voters in four states turned down proposals to legalize gambling in a variety of forms in Tuesday's election.

The gambling propositions were among 164 constitutional amendments, referenda and initiatives on the ballots in 34 states. Californians swamped a proposal to legalize gambling under state control. Sponsors had estimated the state would get at least \$30,000,000 a year in gambling tax revenue earmarked for welfare costs.

Massachusetts apparently defeated a lottery plan sponsored by a society for old-age pensions. Montana voted strongly against a proposal to legalize slot machines.

A plan to legalize gambling under state control was rejected in Arizona.

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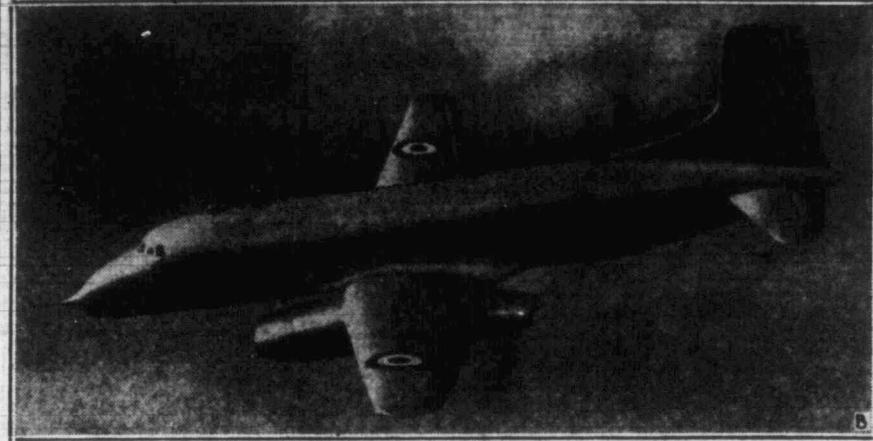
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TOKYO (UP) — A huge U.S. aerial armada destroyed 90 per cent of the North Korean refugee capital of Sinuiju on Red China's doorstep today with a record 632-ton fire raid.

Seventy-nine B-29s and some 225 fighters smashed at Sinuiju, which is just across the Yalu River frontier from Manchuria, with 85,000 incendiary bombs, 24 high-explosive bombs, napalm (flaming gasoline), rockets and machine-gun bullets.

Ten of the Superfortresses



Jet On Quest For Higher, Faster Flying

The sleek ship pictured here is the first of six ordered as a British effort in the never-ending quest for more speed, higher flying. It is named the Avro Ashton.

Ask More Polling Stations

Despite advice of M. Frank Hunter, city returning officer, and Sydney Child, federal returning officer, representatives of four organizations, today asked the city to inaugurate nine additional polling stations rather than just the four approved at City Council meeting Tuesday.

They met with Mayor Percy George and the legislative committee, under chairmanship of Ald. Harold Diggon.

"Having considered the whole situation I feel the central polling station is the type for Victoria," said City Clerk Hunter.

If, however, the multiple polling stations were to be put in, he felt fair coverage would demand 10 and even that might not be sufficient.

"Aren't we fighting a bogey?" asked H. K. Bate of the Junior Chamber of Commerce during discussion of possible repeat votes.

A. P. Rayment, secretary of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, felt few people would try to cast ballots at more than one station. O. B. Taylor of the Non-Partisan League, which called for the multiple polling idea two years ago, expressed a similar opinion.

When Mr. Taylor and Mr. Bate questioned the need for quick results, Mr. Hunter stated pressure had been growing over the years from press, public and candidates for quick results and he felt the people were entitled to them.

With a minimum of two men at each polling station, Mr. Hunter felt the new system would cost at least \$400 additional to the \$1,500 spent at the last off-year election in Victoria.

Racing Leader Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Charles F. Roe, 58, prominent in western racing circles, died here today.

NEW RACE

—The Indian national cricket team today played out a tame draw in the first "test match"

against an all-star commonwealth team comprising Briton

Australians and West Indians.

India scored 169 and 429 for

six wickets and the Commonwealth team 272 and 214 for

one wicket.

'DITTY BAGS' FOR SAILORS

OTTAWA (BUP) — The Navy League of Canada announces that every officer and man aboard Canada's three destroyers in the Korean theatre will shortly receive traditional "ditty bags" made by Navy League Divisions.

The "ditty bags" contain writing paper, toilet articles, reading material, candy, concentrated foods and mending kits.

A total of 813 bags, enough for all seamen on the Cayuga, Sioux and Athabasca, are in packing cases at Esquimalt, B.C., awaiting shipment to the destroyers.

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